47 PERISH IN AIRLINE CRASH

most highways dry and open,

U. S. 20 from Crawford to

the Wyoming border was still

blocked late Sunday night, the

Roads Opening

as persons left their stalled

Trucks Stranded

About 35 semi-trucks were

stranded Saturday night in Crawford. Many more were

stranded in Harrisburg and

Chadron as they waited for

snow plows to clear highways

Scores of other motorists

Fire Destroys

An early morning fire,

which blazed unchecked for

more than an hour because

of failure of the Ainsworth

fire siren, completely de-

stroyed the Brown County

Courthouse

Easter Snow Clogs 6 Counties Blast Shatters

. . . Snowplows Hauled Out To Battle Drifts Up To 9 Feet

An unseasonal Easter Eve put away for the summer, counties - Banner, Kimball, with Scotts Bluff County re- By late Sunday afternoon the snowstorm, driven by winds were hauled out to battle mas- and Cheyenne—and in 3 north- porting only a light snow snow-stricken area reported up to 50 miles an hour, para- sive snowdrifts, some up to 9 west counties - Sioux, Dawes cover. feet in depth.

Five to 8 inches of wet snow In between these two areas, lyzed a 6-county area of west-feet in depth. ern Nebraska Sunday.

GEE, THANKS, DAD!

himself at the cool weather haircut administered by his

father, Lemuel Elm, who is part Oneida Indian. (AP Wire-

World's Christians

Mark Resurrection

By The Associated Press

ices in reverent salute to the day of resurrection.

Christians throughout the world flocked to Easter serv-

In Jerusalem, in Rome, in every great metropolis on

down to the tinest hamlet around the globe, churches re-

ceived the faithful, eager to receive once again the eternal

message of hope for mankind in the joyous story of the

In the United States, rain Christianity, about 10,000 pil-

damper on the traditional pa- officials said the number of

At Gettysburg, Pa. Presi-

their new spring outfits.

Pope's Message

throng, "is to draw from

Christ, the source of truth and

life, the stream of his restor-

ly and honestly for peace -

"Sincerity in willing

to be willing to sacrifice.

shadows of distrust."

ing light and grace."

Whitney Elm, 3, seems to be trying to get a look for

Snow plows, many of them were reported in 3 southwest the fury of the storm let up, large drifts all that remained. were still closed.

Execution

Hinted If

Rebels Isolated

-Cuba's Batista

execution when - and if -

Castro Cutoff

captured alive.

Then almost as rapidly as with a few only open to one-

the snow fell, it melted with way traffic. Many side roads



The Cuban president talked to foreign newsmen at his farm at Wajay, 15 miles to side Havana. He spent Easter Sunday there with his fam-

Batista confirmed an army Sherbrooke, Que. (A) -Elev- were said to have patiently general staff communique saying Castor has been cut off en persons — 7 of them chil- waited in their cars or in in a government trap, but dren — were killed Sunday farm homes for snow plows said Army strategy is not to night in a collision of their to battle through the giant go barging into the mountains automobile with a Canadian drifts.

Pacific train at a grade crossThe Patrol said Asked what would happen ing 20 miles west of Sherif Castro is taken alive, Batis- brooke.

ta replied: "I cannot say. He has killed blowing wet snow across the soldiers and po- area, making visibility poor.

But he clearly indicated he of 2 families. does not support those who The accident happened near may want to save Castro if Eastray, on the CPR main

he is captured. During the day the army Eastman. added nothing to its announcement it had isolated Castro ... Weather Hits Outdoor Rites and its troops were pursuing

But rebel sources said the Army's claim was nothing, and was dragged about 300 that Castro has been isolated feet. Several bodies were in the Sierra Maestra since pinned in the wreckage. the start of his war 15 months ago. Most Havana newspapers treated the army's announcement with cold reserve, publishing it under a single column headline.

and even snow in some areas grims from a dozen nations Phone Message affected attendance at some took part in the celebration outdoor services and put a of the resurrection. Jordan Helps Firemen rades of citizens in their East- tourists was the largest in re- Halt Suicide Try

Firemen, alerted through a was apparently a suicide try.

The firemen used a resuscitator on a 41-year-old man ign minister, arrived to sign the storm centers responsible discovered in a local imple- an accord provisionally end- for the heavy snow had ment company's garage ing a financial disagreement moved eastward. where several tractor motors between Germany and Spain.

The sheriff's office said the man had telephoned a relative in Beatrice, and that word wife of the University of Ne- west to 45-55 in the east.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, fair ast through Monday night; warmer

_	Monday, Monday nig	ht; h	ighs	55-62	wes
p	to 45-55 east.				
733	Lincoln Ter	mpera	ture	8	
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	High temperatures	one	yea	r ag	0 4
1e	low 33				

About 20,000 attended s u nrise services at Holy City in the Wichita Mountains, situpeace," he said, "promptness ated in southwest Oklahoma ated in southwest Oklahoma near Lawton Although the all reasonable sacrifices which

In Jerusalem, the cradle of Rancho Pecan Toffee Breakfast Rolls 3/15c Newbrandofflavor! Meadow

cent years. Easter observance in Jerudent and Mrs. Eisenhower and salem coincided this year with telephone call from Beatrice, family attended services at religious celebrations of the Sunday night averted what the the local Presbyterian church Moslems and Jews. The Mos- county sheriff's office said

despite a heavy rainstorm. Ac- lems are celebrating Ramacompanying the Eisenhowers dan, the holy month of fasting, were their son, John, his wife, while those of Jewish faith and their 3 children. Beneath are commemorating the Passraincoats the women wore over, a rejoicing of the ancient Israelites' liberation from Egyptian bondage.

In Rome, an estimated 250,- An example of devotion des-000 persons gathered in the pite adverse weather took Vatican's vast St. Peter's place at the Cathedral of the was relayed to Lincoln from braska chancellor, gave birth Scattered showers are likely of February, and that unemployment will not change much Square to hear Pope Pius XII Pines, Rindge, N. H., where the relative via the Gage deliver his annual Easter mes- about 6,000 persons attended County sheriff's office. sage. Natives of many nations Easter services despite re- Hespital officials said the Hardins' fifth child. stood with Italians to hear the cent heavy snows. Visitors man was responding to treat-Pope's 15-minute address, from more than 30 states ment. which was televised and parked their cars 2 miles from the open air mountain shrine The Pope called upon men and walked or took the bus everywhere to return the to services. Skies were over- east th world to the light of Christ. cast and there was a shar "Your desire," he told the cold.

Brave Floods

In California, beset by hea rains and flooding, 10,00 worshippers turned up at th For the first time in three Hollywood Bowl and 3,00 years, the pontiff's Easter others at the Rose Bow message made no direct ref- The forecast of more rain hel erence to nuclear weapons. down attendance. But th Nor did he speak of Commun-storm held off and services ism, directly. But he called on were conducted in a cold, world leaders to work sincere- clear dawn.

cussing its problems, ought of wind gusts of 40 miles per their nature to scatter the sons to hurry homeward.

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leader Fidel Castro faces Batista said Castro's main body of troops now is isolated in its Sierra Meastra hideouts

. . . Canadian Tragedy west.

Police said high wind was The victims were members

line between Waterloo and

Dragged 300 feet

The automobile wedged under the front end of the 2 coach diesel commuter train

Passengers aboard the crowded train were reported unhurt. Most were returning to eastern Quebec and the Maritimes after spending the The families were related.

Easter weekend in Montreal. loo after visiting their parents low early Sunday of 30 de-They were returning to Waterin Eastman.

The work of clearing the wreckage and removing the bodies delayed normal train hit area-Kimball, Harristraffic several hours.

Brentano, West German fore-

courthouse Sunday. See story on Page 9. evening that "The situation is beginning to clear up." The area was covered Sunday by

a bright sun and tempera-

tures generally were above the freezing mark. Observers pointed out that the situation was helped by the absence of sharply falling temperatures. Sidney and Imperial reported the state

Towns Overflow

Major towns in the snowburg, Harrison, Sidney, Alliance and Crawford-virtually German In Spain overflowed with visitors Saturday night as many motor-Madrid (A) - Heinrich von ists took refuge in towns.

The Weather Bureau said

Partly cloudy to fair skies cast Sunday by Secretary of Labor Mitchell. are on tap for Monday, the Son Born To Hardins Bureau said, with tempera-

Sunday night to an 8 pound, in western and southern Ne- from February." 4 ounce boy. The baby is the braska Tuesday, the Bureau

He Still Loves Her-

Tearful Shah Completes Divorcing Lovely Queen

final papers officially ending through his divorce of the 26-

livered to Soraya in Cologne, they still love each other but Easter visits to their home has moved with reasonable Germany, and that the Shah that the Shah was duty bound. districts they will "come speed. another bride, his third.

vorce of the childless couple the marriage.

No Male Heir Rut annarently following jewels.

Tehran, Iran (A) - The Shah the word of his royal advisers, of Iran tearfully signed the the 38-year-old ruler carried his 7-year marriage to young and beautiful Queen Soraya.

A court announcement said

A court announcement said may remarry within 100 days. A court source said the back prepared to pass this But a court source said it Shah was extremely sorry legislation.

Now pending before the would be longer than that be- and had tears in his eyes fore the saddened Shah takes when he signed the papers. House Ways and Means Com- He said that in the 1949-50 The Shah has not hidden his mittee is an administration slump, with a work force of The main step in the di- sorrow about the breakup of bill to extend the furation of only 56 million, "Mr. Truman unemployment benefits by said that he felt that this was taken a month ago in a A court source said she will 50%. This would add 13 more country could stand without traditional religious cere- receive a cash settlement of weeks, for example, in a state any trouble 5 million unem-

The long delay be- about \$134,000, an undisclosed which now has a 26-week ben- ployed." tween that and the final sign- monthly salary (she is now a efit period. A Democraticing (registration) had led to princess) and several million bill would extend the period Eisenhower Administration, mousetrap. speculation that a reconcilia- dollars worth of jewels given to 42 weeks. tion might be in the wind. to her by the Shah. She will "I feel definitely, and so provide jobs but is also mov- one I brought yesterday?" he not retain any of her crown does the administration, that ing to help those people who asked.

said his wife: "It's full."

Viscount Near Midland, Mich.

PROP-JET COMING IN TO LAND

State Safety Patrol reported. The Patrol said all roads should be open by early Mon- Viscount plane were crushed in the Saginaw. Tri-City Airport day. Diminishing winds were crashed on landing wreckage. here Sunday night. Witnesses said the plane ap- Saginaw. a big factor in getting the roads unclogged Sunday.

The State Patrol headquar
Airline officials said in for a landing and then other plane was loading for a landing for a ters at Gering said at one 47 persons aboard plunged into the muddy field. flight departure. Also at the time early Sunday, 16 cars containing about 70 persons were stranded about 27 miles The plane

south of Gering on Highway in a muddy field some plosion. One patrolman was 300 feet from Tri-City stranded in the area and said Airport about 10 miles cars and sought refuge in farm homes along the high-

State police said there had been snow. charred bodies were Emergency morgues were

After Rainy Easter Egg Hunt

Looby of 865 Elmwood, found 10 Easter eggs at the hunt

sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but some were

the magic color-blue-that entitled her to this armload of

Mitchell Predicts

Employment Hike

While seeing an improve- help," Mitchell said.

spring, Mitchell said there is porary one-year extension of

still need for legislation to ex- the program, jobless pay

ment compensation for work- within a couple of weeks, he

He said Congress did not building, easier credit for

members return April 14 from asserted the administration

Cites Measures

Citing new defense spend-

ing measures, more road

There are now 62 million

workers employed and about

5 million out of work, he said.

prizes. (Star Photo.)

sign," Mitchell declared.

ers who have exhausted job- said.

less benefits under state pro-

Not Too Enthusiastic

Ella Looby, daughter of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence

Midland, Mich. (AP) | scattered across the | set up at a Dow Chemical Co. — A Capital Airlines crash scene. Some hangar at the airport and at

However, a spokesman for airport were relatives and

State police, sheriff's depu-

The plane crashed Capital said in Washington it had no information on an exstricken plane.

The Viscount, carrying 44 ties and local authorities from passengers and three crew surrounding communities members, was Flight 67 from 6 COUNTIES HARDEST HIT there were no hardship cases, southeast of this east rushed to the airport to help New York to Chicago via Detroit, Flint, and Saginaw, The weather at the time of Mich. It left New York at 6 the crash was windy and p.m. and was scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 11:39 p.m.

serves Midland, Bay City and

No Passenger List

There was no passenger list available immediately, but officials identified the crew as:

Capt. Joe Hall, First Officer Ed Benckley, and hostess Ruth Denecke of East Aurora. New York.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said a four-man team of investigators was enroute to the

There was confusion on whether or not the plane exploded before crashing. Witnesses said the plane may have struck the ground, exploded and bounced into the

air again. Visible 10 Miles

Ronald A. Wenzel, 24, of Freeland, a witness, said he saw the flash of an explosion while he was in his bedroom 'a good 10 miles away.'

State police sent a team of experts to the scene to aid in identifying the bodies. Many of the bodies were mutilated beyond recognition.

The Viscount, a "turbo-jet" type of aircraft, combines some of the high speed characteristics of the pure jet aircraft with the range and fuel economy of the piston engine type. Capital has about 60 of the Viscounts.

Mrs. Andrews, Nebraskan 68 Years, Dies Dr. Andrews' Mother

Mrs. Pearl Josephine Andrews, 89, of 2626 So. 24th, died Sunday.

A resident of Lincoln since Washington (P)-A heartening upturn in employment this 1930, she was the mother of spring with an accompanying drop in joblessness was fore- Dr. Clayton F. Andrews, Im-North American Shrine.

In advance of the release on Tuesday of March employ-Private services will be held Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin, tures peaking at 55-62 in the ment figures, Mitchell said "I think I can safely predict that for Mrs. Andrews at 11 a.m. employment for March will show a higher figure than that Tuesday at the Rudge Chapel in Wyuka.

The Rev. James Stilwell will officiate.

Mrs. Andrews came to Ne-"This to me is a heartening ployed and who have exhausted their benefits need braska in 1890. She lived at St. Paul before coming to Lin-

ment in the job picture this If Congress enacts a tem- coln. She was a graduate of Upper Iowa University and tend the period of unemploy- checks would be on their way Nashua, Ia., High School. Surviving in addition to Dr. Andrews is her daughter, Mrs. Sadie B. Waite of Ft.

Worth, Tex. **PERFECT** TIMING!

St. Louis (A)-A real Easter Rabbitt visited one family here Sunday. She is little Susie Rab-

bitt, who was born early this Sunday, the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F.

Mother and baby Rabbitt were reported doing fine.

Today's Chuckle The wife wanted her hus-

"Now contrast this with the band to bring home another which is moving not only to "What's the matter with the

Nebraska Ranks Low in Soil Bank

Only 1% In Conservation Reserve

BILL ANDERSON

Has the soil bank been fully accepted as the answer to Nebraska farm problems, and have the state's farmers fully endorsed the Conservation Reserve portion of the farm program? The facts show that Nebraska farmers have not endorsed the full program.

Although participation in the corn and wheat acreage reserve has been steady, Nebraska ranks near the bottom of states participating in the Conservation Reserve.

Except in a few small areas of the state, where there was zero participation, and a few areas showing from 1-5% participation in 1957, the major portion of the state falls in the .1-.9% participation bracket, according to Department of Agriculture statistics.

Low Participation

This means that about one out of every 100 farmers in the state participate in the Conservation Reserve. Ac-

1. The rate of payment, av- damp grounds. eraging \$12 an acre is not It was the second time since very little affected by the unsufficient to prevent the operator from participating at a loss. A break-even figure would seem to be around \$13 400 KIDS

2. Thus far the Conservation Reserve program has had a participation too small to be of substantial effect on FOR EGGS levels of production.

3. Thus far, the program has not affected the price of land nor the availability of it. 4. The program seems in

line for some growth. 5. Lack of information concerning the program may be

holding some farmers back. keep some farmers out, who Veterans of Foreign Wars otherwise might have enrolled their whole farm in the

Conservation Reserve.

Acreage Is 1-5 through 1957 is equivalent to a good turnout." only about 1.5% of all. crop- Of the 7 cases of eggs which a fatal stabbing Friday re- the Highway Patrol said. rolled land is less productive than land kept out of the Re- finder to a prize. serve, total production is not greatly affected.

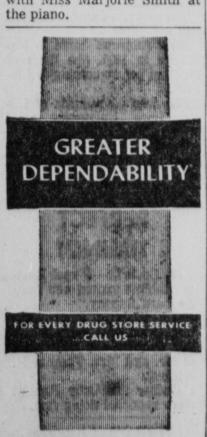
tion reserve program said be profitable to them.

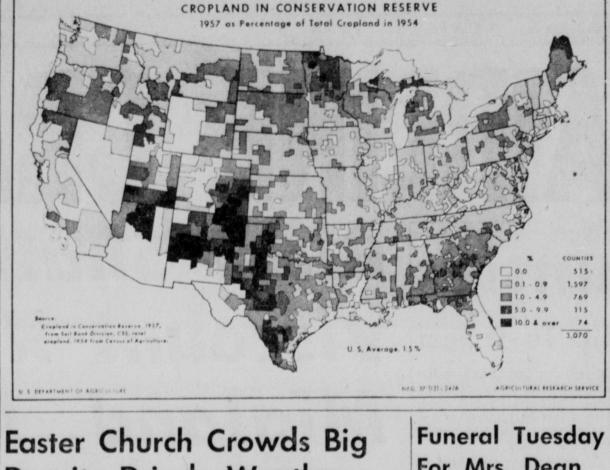
Lack of information about the program has been thought In 2 areas studied by the have little knowledge of the program, and a much larger percentage said they had not considered whether or not participation would be profitable for them.

Sen. Hruska Addresses **GOP** Women Tuesday

Sen. Roman Hruska will be guest speaker at the 6 p.m. Crowd Of 60,000 dinner meeting of the Business Women's Republican Club Tuesday at the Capital

Hotel. preside, and Miss Phyllis press Nagako with a frenzied then, relatively few official votions. Miss Darrina Turner here during a tour of Western the streets. will be in charge of the pro- Japan. gram, and Mrs. Margaret Cowith Miss Marjorie Smith at





seasonable weather. One min-

ister said, "Attendance was

it was almost unnoticeable.

the Lights and breakfast at

the extinguishing of the lights

Suspect Held

and followed sharp criticism

from the Communist party of

extravagant use of official

The Communist party news-

paper, Borba, noted that at a

recent soccer match more

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the Temple

Despite Drizzly Weather

letins, and recent opinions of ery but not their enthusiasm has been cancelled. farmers and farm groups, the Sunday as they turned out in The pastor of one church Church. program has not been well- better-than-expected crowds said, "It was perhaps the concerning the Conservation neer Park's Pinewood Bowl even helped us. which were cancelled due to Other churches reported that their attendance was

An estimated 400 kids, Maundy Thursday represented ranging from 6th graders his death. The service was on down, braved the damp conducted by the Rev. James and windy Easter Sunday C. Lowson of Epworth Methomorning weather to look for dist Church. over 2,500 colored Easter eggs hidden in Antelope Park.
The event was the annual OmahaKilling For Nebraska 6. Total payment limitations The event was the annual

"It was not as big a crowd as we had first anticipated," In Isolation said Bruce Gould, hunt chair-The total acreage put into man, "but when weather con- Omaha (P) - Harry Benjathe Conservation Reserve ditions are considered it was min Harrison, 25, Omaha,

land in the U.S. When it is were colored for the hunt, one mained in isolation Sunday at considered that normally, en- was dyed in that magic color police headquarters. - blue - which entitled the Detectives said no question- riding in the back seat, were after the show for rehearsals ment.

Included among the approx- Sunday. imately 900 gifts and prizes Detectives, returning him from Odessa to Laurel, Neb., probably will leave Monday. According to the USDA, were bicycles, tricycles, coast- to Omaha from Sioux City, to visit Mrs. Kinnear's parmost farmers who were not er wagons, toys of all kinds where he was captured early ents, identified only as Branparticipating in the conserva- and Easter candy. No one Saturday, said he admitted dow. went home empty-handed, the fatal stabbing of John W. that the rates of payment since all who participated in Gary, 31, Omaha. must be higher before it would the hunt received a gift of Police said Harrison hopped 81/2 miles north of here on armament, French headquarsome kind.

Gifts For Orphans

to be an important reason for took Easter candy, consisting him in a box car. He waived fuel pump had broken and the Worry of some of the nonparticipation. of chocolate eggs and rabbits, extradition. and coloring books to the chil-USDA, more than 35% of the dren at Whitehall, Cedars charge has been filed against Kan., were Morris Jr., 9, Larnonparticipants were found to Home, St. Thomas' Orphanage Harrison. and the State Hospital.

colored by the firemen of Sta- Of State-Owned Autos were in shock and bruised. tion 2 at 2300 O.

Major prize winners included: Bicycles - Linda Doran and Jerry state-owned automobiles. It Watches Janice Pivonka and Jerry was part of an economy drive Coaster wagons—Frank Lee Funk and Paula Jean Hadden.

Welcomes Hirohito

Shimonoseki, Japan (A) - A crowd of 60,000 welcomed than 3,000 official cars were Miss Ruth Hoveland will Emperor Hirohito and Em- counted at the stadium. Since Samuelson will give the de- stampede on their arrival machines have been seen on

A thousand policemen strugburn will lead group singing, gled to hold back the throng, but it took the emperor's limousine 20 minutes to move 160 feet. Neither the emperor nor the empress appeared disturbed. They waved cheerfully throughout the bedlam.

For Mrs. Dean

Mrs. Dean was the wife of retired Lincoln Country Club attendant Jim Dean, who is well-known by many Lincoln-

perhaps affected a little, but Friends have aided the Deans financially since the About 300 Scottish Rite Maformer attendant lost a leg a sons attended the annual Easter services of Relighting ill year ago and his wife became

The relighting symbolizes brated their 60th wedding an-. . . All Get Prizes the resurrection of Christ, as niversary Mar. 11.

3 Killed In . . . Trio Orphaned

Three other children of Mr. ing of Harrison was planned hospitalized.

Their car smashed into a tractor-trailer truck stopped seized a large quantity of a freight train out of Omaha U.S. 81, the Patrol said. ters reports. Friday night, but Sioux City Truck driver Larry Winkler In addition, the VFW Post police were alerted and found of Petersburg, Neb., said his truck had just stalled. A first degree murder

Hospitalized at Concordia. ry Don, 5, and Nancy Mae, 6. The girl is being checked for The eggs were all boiled and Reds Put Curb On Use internal injuries. The boys Kinnear was 39, his wife, Belgrade (P) — Yugoslavia Maxine, 28. The dead child

be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at AME gowns.

at Wyuka.

tucky, and her husband cele-

thy, became ill Sunday night Union—not the United States on the Dinah Shore television -took the first long step to-Dorothy, Christine and Phyl- toward destruction."

lis McGuire were appearing It is probably true the Comwith Ray Bolger as guests on munist leaders "waited until the show, but Dorothy had to their latest test series was Minneapolis, Kan. (P) - skip some of her numbers be- completed before taking this Three members of an Odessa, cause of dizziness. She finally step," he said. "But what we Tex. family-father, mother collapsed backstage and her say in this regard is conand infant daughter — were doctor ordered her taken to trasted with what they have Ever think of your local tavern NEBRASKA DIVISION killed Sunday when their car her hotel. A spokesman said done.' who police said had admitted struck a stalled cattle truck, her illness was not regarded as serious, however.

71 Rebels Slain

troops killed 71 rebels and

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PROF. DEAL . . . Inaugur-

ations not new.

Washington (A)—Sen. Ke-

stockpiles of both of our na-

Sooner Or Later

join the race to build hydro-

gen bombs "and sooner or

later, unless the race is

stoopped someone will drop

"In the eyes of the world

the bomb," he said, adding:

the Soviet has gained a great

Other nations are certain to

The inauguration of Dr. Vance D. Rogers as president of Wesleyan University April 18 will not be a new thing to Wesleyan Prof. Roy Deal.

Dr. Deal, professor of psychology, has been associated with the university through the administrations of 11 of its 13 presidents. This is the third time he will serve as Marshal of the Day at an inauguration.

As Marshal he will have general supervision of the processional from its organization through the seating on the platform.

Dr. Deal, a Wesleyan graduate who joined its staff in 1919, says that the form of the inaugurations has not changed greatly since he joined Wesleyan's faculty.

'All Over Country' "You still have person coming from all over the country and the world to at- Russ A-Test

tend them," he said. The attire of representatives of colleges and universities from Halt To Cost other countries is of interest, Dr. Deal said, in recalling U.S.—Estes past inaugurations. Professors who stand out in

Dr. Deal's memory are some fauver (D-Tenn) said Sunday from English and Italian col- the United States has lost the Funeral services for Mrs. leges and universities. Some respect of much of the world curve nearing the mile-long train. Cold, drizzly weather damp-1the inaugural of the sunrise Leona E. Dean, 79, of 1018 have been garbed in brilliant by letting Russia be first to viaduct that stretches across cording to the USDA farm bulened Lincolnites' Easter finservices in 1948 that the event | Rose, who died Friday, will cardinal red and ermine | announce it would end nuclear the Medina River," Euforth | he said. "The girls went out

Old gowns which have been The Rev. L. R. Hayes and handed down from generation the United States announce saw those kids on the tracks. cause of the curve that would received. The following confor all observances, except largest Easter we've ever the Rev. T. O. McWilliams to generation are also favor- "we, too, will suspend all full emergency hide oncoming trains." clusions have been drawn the sunrise services at Pio- had. Maybe the bad weather will officiate. Burial will be ites of many of the European ture tests" after completing procedure at once." scholars. "The older the cap those scheduled in the Paand gown is, the better they cific this spring. seem to like it," Dr. Deal "Already there are in the

One representative from Ox- tions enough bombs to destroy ford University who was at most of life as we know it on Wesleyan for the inauguration the globe," Kefauver said. of a president had a gown which had been worn by his great-great-grandfather.

Mrs. Dean, a native of Ken- McGuire Sister Taken III During TV Appearance

propaganda victory by its Hollywood (A) — One of the decision to stop thermonuclear singing McGuire sisters, Doro- tests. In their view the Soviet ward halting the plunge

and Mrs. Morris D. Kinnear, to have flown to New York plea for nuclear disarmaon a Benny Goodman pro-The family was en route gram next Wednesday, but

Algiers, Algeria (A)-French

has decreed a curb on use of was one-year-old Marlen. CHEVROLET **KNOW-HOW**

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Crack Train Thunders Into Children—5 Die

... Never Had Chance—Engineer

San Antonio, Tex. (P)-A crack passenger train struck a group of youngsters trapped while playing on a milelong railroad viaduct near here today, killing five. Hundreds of screaming picnickers watched from below.

"The kids didn't have a chance," Engineer J. W. Euforth said. "There was no place for them to go."

Authoritiés said the youngsters apparently were caught a mile out on the viaduct." by surprise by the speeding he said. train. They faced a 40-foot drop to a brushy river bed

A sixth child scrambled to American families.

persons on an Easter outing and Mrs. Manuel Ramirez of at a park on the banks of the Laredo, Tex. Medina River at McDonna, a community about 15 miles southwest of here.

The train was the Southern Pacific Sunset Limited en route from New Orleans to Los Angeles.

Rounding Curve

"I was coming around a He urged in a report that

going 61 mph when he hit the place, that it was dangerous. brakes. "I must have gone But he was too far out and

Witnesses told officers they saw that the children were trapped and screamed for them to jump.

Killed were Diana Garza. safety from a point near the 11; Louis Garza, 12, and end of the viaduct. All were Laura Garza, 16, children of members of related Latin Mrs. Paula Garza of San Antonio; and Anna Maria Ra-They were among some 300 mirez, 13, daughter of Mr.

> Anna Maria's sister, Norma, 15, was critically injured. The children all were related. Child Missing

A witness, Santos De La Cruz, 33, San Antonio, said the children were about a quarter of a mile out on the viaduct when they saw the

"I saw the kids out there," first and the boy seemed to "As I straightened out I realize it was dangerous be-

"I saw the boy go out and The engineer said he was call to the girls to get off the one-half to three-quarters of he was trapped too," he said.



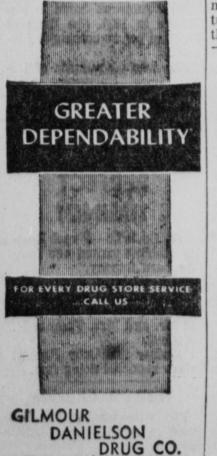
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recess contacts between Con- excise taxes. gress members and the folks Ives said a temporary cut don't blame them."

"It will clear some of the Washington fog and smoke from their minds," Douglas said in an interview. "They will learn firsthand that unemployment is increasing and national production is decreas-

Sen. Smathers (D-Fla) said he will press for Senate action this month to repeal the 3% excise tax on freight and the 10% passenger tax.

Smathers, co-sponsor of a bill to eliminate both taxes. described the proposal as "the quickest way to bring about a general price cut on nearly all of our consumer goods, and attack the recession head on.'

Ives Opposed Sen. Ives (R-NY) said he opposes any tax cut at this time. But he said if there is to be a cut, it should affect excise rather than income taxes.

The National Planning Assn., a private group, urged that both income and excise taxes be cut. It said wartime excises should be repealed Masai tribe. and income taxes reduced in a way to benefit chiefly lowincome consumers.

Douglas also wants too whack away at both excise and income taxes. He predicted most senators and representatives will return here April 14 "anxious to find remedies for the recession" Political Uprising Soon sentatives will return here and added:

"The quickest and most effective way of fighting the recession is through a tax cut over snow-capped Mount Kil- cans. of about 6 billion dollars." Contrasting Views

Douglas' optimistic view of the prospects for a tax cut "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." British who have made, are was in contrast with that expressed by Sen. Mansfield of the primitive Masai tribe, had game preserves out of Masai Montana, the Senate's acting invited chieftains of the 200,- hunting grounds," the Rev. Democratic leader.

Mansfield said he thinks sentiment for such a move has "cooled off" in both Shaffer, missionary to the na- ers who have visited and lived parties and that Easter talks tion for 34 years. with the home folks won't alter the situation.

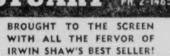
Ives said he agrees with Bernard Baruch, veteran fin-Finance Committee he on which automatically makes an inter-denominational Prot-Finance Committee he op- one a chieftain of the tribe. estant mission organized in poses a tax reduction and fears inflation.

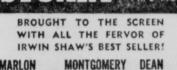
The New York senator said have been presented this area of the Masai nation. what happens to the economy between now and July 1 probably will determine whether or not Congress will reduce taxes this year.

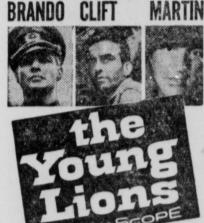
To Boost Business

"If we're going to have a tax cut, I think it should be a tax cut which will stimulate business and employment,'









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back home should bolster in federal income taxes Douglas said he may offer insurance tax bill. support for an anti-recession "would not put more money again a broad proposal for "If I can be assured of vision set, baked beans or ican lady looking it up in the when closed is about the in circulation" because most cutting both income and ex- greater support I will try carpet tacks."

'African Chieftain' Visits

34 years of service as missionaries to Africa, rest at the

home of son, Dr. Harry D. Shaffer, 6920 Willow. The

Rev. Mr. Shaffer holds a tribal scepter, carved from a

Rhino tusk, that was presented him by members of the

-Visitors From Africa-

The sun blazed and danced Indians, Europeans and Afri-

imanjaro, highest peak in "The Masai nation is be-

Ernest Hemingway's novel, friction is caused by the

parting friend, the Rev. Roy ly of missionaries and hunt-

Olkuma, or scepter of royalty, The Africa Inland Mission,

in Africa, are held in high

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000-member nation to attend Mr. Shaffer said.

Mr. Shaffer with the highest said.

award of the Masai tribe, the

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was brought on by Communist can sun.

"Men, women and even lit-

tle children were butchered by

the Mau Mau. It was terrible.

The British authorities did

their best to stop the killing,

but still innocent people

The Mau Mau hate the whites, all Christians, the

British and the British Kenya

government, according to the

'Uprising Coming'

"A general political upris-

ing may be coming in Africa.

The Kenya government has

not given the Africans enough

egislative seats in the

THUNDERING DOUBLE-ACTION!

Rev. Mr. Shaffer.

TOGETHER!

SEVEN SEAS

Kenya, Africa, and setting for coming land-conscious, and

By Bill Anderson

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer, just returned from

he said. "And I would, too. I 14 vote when it was offered War II excise on freight Tokyo and a folding um- and I began to snarl. Autoas a rider to a House-passed "applies to nearly everything, brella. ("It rains 15 days in matically.

las (D-III) said Sunday Easter would be a cut in federal "They're going to save it," feated this March 13 by a 71- Smather said the World chases this day: I ticket to Put an umbrella in my hand whether it is baby oil, a tele- April," said the Pan Amer-

Job offers poured in.

"People have been so kind."

Sidney, Neb. (A)-A prom-

day from the "J" sand.

room for offset development

Brack Drilling Co. was past

east of the Murfin field.

formerly were held by Pathet-

Authorities said the cache

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West Covina, Calif. (A)-A store outfitted Mrs. St. Onge ular about bungled bank robbery meant and the kids in new Easter spanking new Easter outfits, outfits. An investment broker The umbrella among other things, for Ken- and a real estate man ob- is a complineth St. Onge's wife and 7 tained a house for the St. cated piece

bank last Monday, also has a charge. new furnished home and sev-

Brandishing a toy pistol and said St. Onge. "I know everya bottle of colored water he thing is going to turn out alscrewed. So you could get it fellow. With an umbrella. said was acid, St. Onge took right now." \$540 from a bank teller. Arrested later in the bank park-

New Oil Field At Least They'd Be Aided "I guess I knew I'd get 'Promising' caught, but I figured at least the state would have to take care of my wife and kids." ising new oil field located 11 St. Onge, who had worked miles north and four east of only sporadically since he Potter has a 2-well completion

came here from Detroit 6 for production of more than months ago, was released on 500 barrels per day, it was gin. The handle fell off and his own recognizance after reported Sunday. waiving a preliminary hear-

told his story:

at a time could go to school assembly composed of Arabs. because the youngsters had only one good pair of shoes among them.

Another Baby Due His wife, Esther, is expect-

ing another baby in June. Charles Ericksen, one of Ole Kipalian, head chief of and are making government the program's directors, said offers immediately began rolling in. More than \$1,000 in cash was mailed to the staa tea party in honor of a de- Americans, composed main- tion.

A Los Angeles department

Kipalian presented the Rev. esteem by the natives, he 3 Tots Burned Fatally In Blaze

Only the British governor of 1895, has a staff of 500 to Kenya and Princess Margaret serve the 40,000 square-mile small children were burned to the No. 1 Howard Fisher well considered the ultimate dis-The Masai are nomads, with no permanent home. About 4,-000 of the nation have been of Redby Sunday. Sun-bronzed from the Afri- converted to Christianity, ac-

The victims, children of Mr. can sun, the Rev. Mr. and cording to the Rev. Mr. Shaf-Mrs. Shaffer, who worked at fer. He said that the Masai is the Africa Inland Mission in a backward tribe, and slow to Kenya since 1924, returned to convert. The men average 6 4-year-old Rebecca.

the states Sunday to visit their feet in height, and the entire Clark, 28, said he had left son, Dr. Harry D. Shaffer of tribe dresses in animal skins. the house shortly before 10 Laos Troops Find The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shaf- a.m. to go to a store for some Speaking of the bloody Mau- fer would like to return to coffee. His wife, 26, had gone Mau uprising in recent years, Africa some day for a visit, next door to visit a neighbor the Rev. Mr. Shaffer said, but now they are planning to leaving the children seated "Many people believe the settle down somewhere in the around the breakfast table

wife looked out from the neighbor's home a few minutes later, she saw the house in flames. The neighbor, Francis Downwind, kicked open a door, but was driven back by the heat.

pital in a state of shock.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Young Lions,"

Lincoln: "Merry Andrew," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Varsity: "Run Silent, Run

State: "Suicide Battalion," 1:00, 3:36, 6:12, 8:48. "Jet Attack," 2:18, 4:54, 7:30, 10:05.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. Rico Brothers," 7:30, 10:50. Pal Joey," 8:45.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. April Love," 7:30, 10:55 Beyond Mombasa," 9:20.

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eral job offers.

ing lot, he told police:

His 7 sons—ranging from 2

death and their mother in- north of Potter, after freeing grace to carry an umbrella jured in a vain rescue attempt as a fire swept their 2-room hole. frame home on the outskirts

and Mrs. Oliver Clark, were Jean, 2-year-old Adrian and about a mile and a half south- in the basement and walked

bloody and senseless killing East, and rest in the Ameri- eating colored easter eggs.

Mrs. Clark suffered cuts included 1,600 guns in good and burns about the hands condition and 200,000 rounds and face in a vain attempt to of ammunition. get in a rear window. She was The arms were found as taken to the Red Lake Hos- Laotian troops supervised an

12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10.

Nebraska: "Jumpin' Jacks," an agreement intended to re-1:00, 4:41, 8:22. "Scared unify the country. Stiff," 2:50, 6:31, 10:12. Capitol: "Tarzan and Lost

Safari," 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50 'King and 4 Queens," 2:20,

Deep," 1:40, 3:37, 5:34, 7:31,

Joyo: "Escapade In Ja-7:00, 10:25. "Enemy Below," 8:40.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Motorcycle Gang," 7:25, 10:05. "Sorority Girl," 9:00.



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hour to choose an umbrella. I am partic-

Anges with no down payment, of machinery. It folds about St. Ong, 35, who admitted A storage company put furni- the size of a sawed-off shotto holding up a Los Angeles ture in the house free of gun. Unfolds into a regular umbrella.

> a handle and tip that un- wiser tiger. I am a desperate in a suitcase. But it had no real strength.

A year ago, while on a good-will tour of Ireland, I hit an Irish journalist over the head with it in a Dublin pub. Over politics, I think, though I do not remember.

"Hark to the Yank," he said sarcastically.

the tip fell off. And the umbrella bent like a bow. The British-American Oil Co. ingenuity of such an umbrella now has its confirmation well, halted the argument, all things.

This well is directly south to 9-were actually starving of the discovery, the No. 1 straightened it over a chair. when he left his house the day Mather, which Raymond Oil But it never quite became a given to outstanding students of the robbery. Only one boy Co. completed some time ago straight line again. When you preparing for college teaching 2-3331 Journal-Star Want for pump schedule of 200 bar- push one bulge in, it curves careers. out somewhere else.

Although there has been If an umbrella is no good considerable dry hole activity to whack somebody over the in that region, there remains head with, what good is it? in the Mather field, it was An umbrella is very handy.

reported, and additional drill- It is good to keep off the rain. ing is contemplated, although And in the tropics you can no new locations have been carry it as a sunshade. In India it is very good to British-American is en-frighten off tigers. You point

couraged at the No. 1 Wills by it at the tiger and open and the fact that a 14-foot pay sec- close it slowly. The beast tion has given no water trou- thinks you are a puff adder and slinks away in dismay. Industry observers say you I have not tried this but can look for more drilling read it somewhere. It sounds

there "in the very near fu- logical. Maybe I will try it

someday at the zoo. Redby, Minn. (P)—Three 5,050 feet, they announced, on When I was a boy, it was tools which were stuck in the We were usually sent to school with our mother's umbrella. Baumgartner Oil Co. has Boys who did not have to announced that it will drill the carry their mother's umbrella

No. 1 Brockman wildcat early would jeer at you. in May. Location is listed as I usually hid the umbrella to school, wet but psychologically intact.

However, sometimes my mother watched me from the Rebel Armaments window. Then I had to carry

Vientiane, Laos (A)-Troops It did not do any good to of the Royal Laotian Army close it and carry it, either. have reported discovery of a It was your mother's um-Clark said that when his cache of British and French- brella-straight and slim with made weapons in the north- a tasseled handle. An umbrella for sissies. Boys withern provinces of Phong Saly out umbrellas leaped on you and Sam Neua. Those area in packs.

"Yah! Yah! Lookut him with his mother's umbrella!" You then put the umbrella down and fought.

I expect that is why I belted the Irish journalist. The very airdrop of rice, clothing and carrying of an umbrella

Made two important pur- brings out the tiger in me.

I like this new umbrella. It is effective when open. And Pan American weather book.) weight of a rolling pin. I wish It took two minutes to get they had umbrellas like that when I was defending my honor behind the school.

> You could clobber somebody with this umbrella and it would not bend. I am not looking for trouble but am prepared. Prepared and filled with old, unsettled fires.

If I met a tiger with this umbrella, I would not open and close it slowly. I would not hide behind a shallow pretense of being an adder. No, I would close the umbrella and whack him over the head. My previous umbrella had He would be a sadder but

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A great deal of the aftermath of Russia's announcement of an end to the testing of nuclear bombs has settled into a discussion, not of the effects of this announcement on the world, but upon the U.S. reaction to the announcement. The central figure in this discussion has naturally been Secretary of State John Foster Dulles

Aside from the President himself, it is Dulles who must accept responsibility for this nation's dealings with other countriesour foreign policy. Dulles had several reactions to the Soviet announcement. It was,

Don't Take Reds Seriously first of all, a propaganda move by Russia and was not to be taken seriously, said Mr. Dulles. To this we may

agree but might add that about the same thing could have been said much more diplomatically than Dulles said it.

We are not about to believe, as one official

of India put it, that the Russian announcement was "God's Russian miracle." Perhaps our only hope with Russia is by way of miracles but no sensible person would believe that this step by the Kremlin means any change of heart toward the West or change in political philosophy and goals.

India, it seems, has been the most receptive nation to the test ban proposal. This is attributed to fear of the Indians of disfigurations and mutations which can come from atomic radiation and to the influence of the Gandhi philosophy that the setting of a good and peaceful example will inevitably influence an opponent.

In discussing the Russian move, Dulles also pointed out that the Communist nation is free to use whatever propaganda it wants without regard for truth because it does not answer to the people. The free press and the informed public in America, Dulles said, make it difficult to compete on a propaganda basis with Russia.

Once again, there is a great deal of truth in this but it would not seem to be so all inclusive as Mr. Dulles might have us believe. There is still nothing keeping this nation or its top officials from initiating any peaceful world program. How long has it been since anything new has come from either the secretary of state or President on the world situation?

Even Dulles agreed, however, that he would much prefer conditions as they exist in the United States than the situation as it is in Moscow, despite certain comparative advantages they might have. But Dulles has said, in effect, that you cannot tie in both a sound foreign policy and still meet other nations on a propaganda basis.

Perhaps what is needed here is a definition of propaganda. The term popularly implies the use of falsehoods or untruths but its dictionary definition does not include this connotation. It is defined as a plan for the spreading of a particular doctrine or phi-

Propaganda might be considered as little more than a selling of an idea or belief. In this respect, it does not seem that our propaganda has been very successful. It would seem as though it very well could be, de-

U. S. Fails To Convince spite the freedoms of which Mr. Dulles speaks. The real difference between the U. S. and Russia is that

Russia is convincing the world of many things, regardless of their truth while the U. S. is not convincing the world of much of

Why should it be any easier for Russia to sell a lie than it is for the United States to sell the truth? We in this country want peace and freedom for ourselves and the rest of the world more than anything else. Yet, we have not convinced many parts of the world of this fact.

The Cloak Of Revolution

It looked like any other day as the sun slowly peeked above the horizon and the black of night gave way to the reddish, then bright blue sky. The people had rested uneasily that night, waiting and watching for some sign of the bloodshed and destruction that had been promised them.

They knew it would come but that knowledge only helped to heighten the tensions and steel the nerves. The city's hotels, motels, apartments and other guest accommodations were silent with their emptiness. They had been that way since the warnings of the city's fate were made known some 48 hours ago.

Only the nerve centers of the city-the telegraph office, the telephone building, the newspaper, the train station, the bus depot, the airport, the capitol building and a few others-only there could be seen any signs of life. But they were not signs of a normal busy capital. They were foreboding signs of imminent danger-well armed soldiers with fixed bayonets, heavy military equipment in a state of constant readiness, every individual and every situation packed with a state of uneasiness.

As the sun inched higher in the sky, the populace slowly came to life. No one left their homes but eyes peeked out of narrowly parted window shades and doors cracked slightly open. Now it is just a question of time. The next knock on the door could be the government armed forces of Cuba's President Batista, perhaps a security check, or it could be a hunted member from the forces of Rebel Chief Fidel Castro.

Havana had lost her gaiety. Her people had lost their security. In their eyes was heads for long-range missiles mirrored their fear-in their hearts were won't be tested until this locked their hopes for friends and loved month in the Pacific, so Eiones. Even little children cried. They knew senhower and Dulles, after not why but their mothers knew . . . panic often, is more tortuous than the journey MARQUIS CHILDS is contagious. The threshold of death, quite

Will He who calmed the waters now quiet the revolution? It seems the only hope. But if the streets do flow with blood, please let us understand it.

Flying With The Geese

Word comes from Colorado that the Rocky Mountain snow cap is deeper than normal and that the 1958 runoff will be sustained and in equal or greater volume than a year ago.

That is important news to much of Nebraska, for a good portion of the runoff of the east slope of the Rockies is destined to find its way into the Platte River and that is the key to irrigation down the Platte Valley. It is also an important factor in this state's electric power generation.

The water report, matching in its reassuring factors that of a year ago, is a reminder that the state's irrigation resources have left the earlier drought crisis far behind. Lake McConaughy, mother reservoir of the Platte Valley system, went into the drought period with approximately 2 million acre feet of stored water. When the drought broke it had less than a half million gallons, probably not enough to carry through another year. Today it is more than halfway back to its maximum capacity of 2 million acre feet. Additional recovery can be counted on during 1958, especially since the mountain runoff is guaranteeing an abundant flow in the South Platte River.

What has this meant to the generation of Nebraska's electric power?

The Nebraska public power system this week said its hydroelectric power output the first two months of 1958 amounted to 63,656,-000 kilowatt hours—nearly twice as much as the same plants produced the first two months of 1957. Ample water supply, it said, made the difference.

The Silent One-Third

It is estimated that Lincoln has 25,000 citizens whose names do not appear on the registration books and who, apparently, have never participated in a city election.

This is not unusual in a growth community, but it is not a wholesome condition. It takes time for new residents to become citizens in the full sense of the word. An understanding of a community and its civic concerns and the desire to share the responsibility for their solution frequently comes last. But when that interest is established one is all the way into the community fam-

Meantime, it is not good for a community to be managed by less than the majority of its citizens. It is difficult for elected officials to serve the true will of their constituents when a great number of the latter make no move to express their desires. Such a condition leads to community pressures and mis-

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understandings and at times leads to an explosive condition called a political revolu-

It is incumbent on the longer standing Lincoln citizens to go the extra mile in welcoming the newer citizens to full citizenship and it is incumbent on the later comers to share in community decisions as quickly as possible. In view of that it is gratifying to learn that a registration drive will get under way today with a week's intensive effort to get the silent one-third of Lincoln voting minded. It is no doubt the most constructive and forward looking step Lincoln has taken

Editorial Of The Day

Landslide

From The St. Louis Post Dispatch

The Canadians hated to see their big, big boom go down. This, essentially, is the explanation of the landslide victory of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and the Con-

Respected as he was as foreign minister, Lester B. Pearson was able to lead the Liberals to victory in only 47 contests. Never before has the party had so few representatives in Commons.

Diefenbaker's outspoken declarations, before and during the campaign, that he would not allow the United States to turn Canada into an economic satellite, apparently were effective, too. Pearson's criticism was more restrained. Also Pearson was identified with foreign policy when most thoughts were on domestic issues. Diefenbaker apparently escaped blame for worsening conditions because he did not have a working majority in parliament. The 22-year rule of the not been transferred to the Conservatives.
His plea to the Canadians was: Give us a real majority, and see what we will do.

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DREW PEARSON

Simple Reason For U.S. Stall

why President Eisenhower couldn't come out and tell didn't move in advance of the American people that we the Russian propaganda juggernaut to counteract the Gromyko announcement of ending H-bomb tests was quite simple but very de-

He and John Foster Dulles considered an announcement that Russia had just staged the biggest H-bomb tests in history. But to do this would have required a damaging admission that Russia was far ahead of us.

In his chins-up speeches, however, Ike has not admitted this. Therefore, he couldn't very well come out and admit it last week.

However, U.S. detection posts stationed around the rim of the iron curtain have picked up the following extremely accurate but depressing facts:

1. Russia tested three hydrogen warheads for use on intermediate and intercontinental ballistic missiles. 2. Russia tested five atomic warheads in the air.

3. One of these was exploded at an altitude of 60 miles—10 times higher than the United States has ever exploded an atomic bomb.

Main fact about these Russian tests is that they used live warheads on long-range missiles. Hitherto we have used only dummy warheads on missiles. For if one went out of control at Cape Canaveral, it might blow up the cities of Orlando, Miami, Rio De Janeiro et al. The Russians apparently have their long-range missiles so perfected that they were not afraid to test live warheads.

Last May they tested an intercontinental ballistic missile from the Arctic to the Sea of Okhotsk, about 3,200 miles, with considerable accuracy. But it had a dummy warhead. Last month live warheads were used.

Unfortunately our war-

Washington-The reason long debate, decided they were this far behind Russia.

> It's interesting how much one freshman congressman, if he has enough courage, can accomplish in Washington. Despite the claim that a freshman should be seen and not heard, here is what dynamic young Charles Porter of Oregon has done during his first term:

1. Forced the state department and the justice department to investigate the terroristic tactics of Dictator Trujillo of the Dominican Republic. Got a grand jury called which indicted one man as a Dominican agent. 、 公 公 公

2. Pushed the state department into banning arms shipments to either side in the Cuban revolution.

3. Forced the army to collect from Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire for having an Army band play at a political function.

Porter's tangle with the Army caused a riot in military circles. Secretly the Army was with the congressman from Oregon, even sent seven Army bandsmen up to his office to tell him about the social party at Fort Mc-Nair at which Senator Bridges entertained Republican ladies from New Hampshire with music paid for by the taxpayers.

The Army had admitted the party was purely private, but winced when Porter, a Democrat, also claimed it was political. Having in mind the fact that Bridges is top Republican on both the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees, the Army discreetly suggested that Porter investigate this for himself. To that end, seven Army bandsmen came to the congressman's office, told him of after-dinner speeches attacking Truman and Roosevelt.

Army bandsmen couldn't remember any other occasion when they had played for a political dinner. Copyright, 1958, Bell Syndicate

Tax Privileges To Be Battle

WASHINGTON - To cut for the year 1951 how, with taxes or not to cut taxes and certain individuals identified where and when and how- only as taxpayer A, B that is the question bedevil- and so on, the oil loophole ing politicians and econo- worked. The 27 percent plus

On each side of the argument are men who know ous than in most businesses, their minds and speak out with strong words. Senator to pay comparatively small Paul H. Douglas of Illinois taxes on huge incomes. Here has been saying since February that in a quick tax cut is the hope of ending the reces-

Bernard M. Baruch is not only opposed to a tax reduction but he feels that taxes should be increased. Along with Senator Harry F. Byrd he warns of the peril of inflation and a big federal defi-

Between these extremes is the "wait-and-see" school. It includes President Eisenhower and the Democratic leaders in the Senate and the House who have restrained their own followers pressing for a tax cut.

But restraint may not work much longer. Most members of Congress are back home and they will hear, particularly in areas where the recession has hit hardest, demands for action. And just ahead is that melancholy deadline of April 15 when the income tax must be met. While automatic payroll deduction has made it easy for many, it is still for millions of Americans the day of the big tax

The returning Congress will, therefore, be largely preoccupied with taxes in the relatively short time that remains before election-year adjournment. And where and how will be almost as important as when.

In past years the loopholes by which some large taxpayers enjoy special privileges have been attacked. Foremost among these is the 27 percent deduction granted oil producers on the theory that they sell a "wasting asset." The attack is being readied again, with data accumulated to try to show how a few oil billionaires strike it tax rich. One of the chief attackers is Senator John J. Williams,

allowable deductions for development costs, more genermade it possible for oil men

are some examples: Taxpayer A: Total income \$14,300,000; tax paid \$80,000 or .6 percent.

Taxpayer C: Total income \$4,400,000; tax paid \$150,000 or 3.4 percent.

\$6,400,000; tax paid \$500,000 or 7.8 percent.

than \$400,000 a year for mar-such as former Gov. Cochran ried couples—taxpayers who do not get the 27 percent deduction pay at the rate of 91 percent. The same deduction for a "wasting asset" applies to oil corporations. Here, too, the attack will be centered on a few corporations that, under the law, can use this loophole.

Standard and Poor's Corporation records shows that the Kerr-McGee oil company had in 1955 a net income be-McGee made a net of \$7,- "Fat Getting Fatter." 973,558 and paid tax of \$1,- Why won't our state leaders 000 or 9.88 percent.

Oil Company of California ful job he is doing. paid no corporation income Back comes the cut in supate fight over regulation of square deal? natural gas. 수 수 수

for those without the deduc- was nearly \$3 a bushel here. tion privilege is 52 percent Now, bread is 24 cents and above \$25,000 of income. wheat will be \$1.78 next July. Those fighting the oil loop- Farmers today consume hole claim that scaling it about 15 billion gallons of

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

Before the turn of the century space dreamers decided the only way man could travel to the moon or the planets was to first establish a space station as a base of operations.

They knew the escape velocity of the earth was seven miles a second, A tremendous amount of fuel was necessary merely to fight the gravitational pull of the earth. What was the solution? These pioneers then hit on

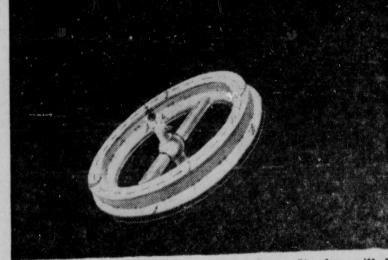
the idea of a satellite which would neutralize the force of gravity at a particular altitude. The speed necessary to do this was 7 divided by 1.4, or 5 miles per second. It was of course much easier to reach a speed of 5 miles a second than to reach 7 miles a second.

At the same time they conceived the idea of using the station as a refueling post in space to build up the necessary equipment to travel farther.

In addition to its value as a refueling depot the space station could be the finest physical laboratory known to

Circling the earth 1,075 miles high, the station would be well above the atmosphere. At this altitude, scientists possess a perfect vacuum for the asking.

On the side of the station away from the sun the scientist has a temperature of 100 degrees below zero and he can readily create temperatures up to 11,000 degrees - the surface temperature of the sun. He can perform experiments - physical, chemical and biological -under conditions of zero gravity.



of gravity.

The spinning will set up a centrifugal force. As a result, the direction toward the hub will be "up" while the outside of the doughnut will be "down." If we consider the station a bicycle tire, the scientist will be walking on the tread of the tire.

To build up the centrifugal force to just balance the gravitational field of the earth means the von Braun doughnut must circle once in 12.3 seconds. However, this is unnecessary. The doughnut need be spun only once in 22 seconds. This would result in a synthetic gravity about one-third that of the earth.

The doughnut will be impressive in size. It may be 250 feet in diameter and 30 feet thick through the cylin-

The size of the cylinder will permit it to be divided into floors to house the var-

space-station model is the tion colony. It also will be doughnut. The advantage of compartmented to insure this type of station is that it disaster does not overtake can spin around its hub or the entire group if a large central axis to create a force meteor strikes the station.

Tunnels will connect the ring with the hub to be used as an entry port. For this, the hub may have to be spun in an opposite direction to make it stand still relative to an approaching ferry ship from the earth.

At an altitude of 1,075 miles the station moves in a twohour orbit. Thus it will circle the earth 12 times daily.

As in the case of the Sputniks and the Explorer, the orbit will be chosen to give maximum advantage to the scientists. The station can be launched in any orbit varying from one directly over the equator at one extreme, to one circling the earth in a polar orbit at the other extreme.

The doughnut, while of excellent design, is not the optimum shape of a space station. There are others which are superior. In one of these the advantages of a spin are combined with the advantages of geometry. The result is a novel city in space. Dr. Wernher Von Braun's ious sections of the space sta- Copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Reclamation Picture

McCook, Neb. tions and thanks for the fine excepting the boom year of editorial of Thursday, April 1955. Agriculture consumes 3, "Long Reclamation Road."

It is most refreshing and electric power, equal to the encouraging to find one of our combined annual usage of larger metropolitan news- Chicago, Detroit, Baltimore papers with a viewpoint such and Houston. economy.

been attempting this now ever since the 1935 floods and to date only about a fifth of the irrigable land is under irrigation, only one-half of the dams built, and this project has moved faster than many.

If we are to have the produce necessary to take care of our increasing population, we must speed up these projects, not only in Nebraska but all over the nation.

It is my opinion and I know Taxpayer G: Total income I express the opinion of many over the state of Nebraska, that the World-Herald in its In the top bracket—more editorials and special writers are doing this state a great disservice, and more writers with your viewpoint must bring to the attention of our residents and our politicians the facts in order that the nation's economy and the people will be better served. HAROLD P. SUTTON

公 公 公 Who Helps Farmers?

Seward, Neb. To the editor of The Linfore taxes of \$2,502,867 on coln Star: There has never which a federal corporation been truer statements than tax of \$18,090 or .72 percent those written by Dewey Nemwas paid. Last year Kerr- etz in his letter of April 2

726,910 or 21 percent. The and representatives stick up Amerada Petroleum Corpora- for farmers? Nearly every tion made \$28,143,673 before Washington vote from our taxes in '55 and paid \$2,780,- elected representatives is against farmers. Our gover-For the three years 1955 nor pats Benson on the back through 1957, the Superior and tells him what a wonder-

tax at all. The company's in- port prices and somehow Necome last year was \$18,877,- braska always manages to 389. In 1956 it was \$5,040,752 lose a few more acres from and \$3,395,446 in 1955. This her allotments while taxes is the company that provid- continue to climb. Who is ed the "bribe" offered Sena- going to see that the farmer tor Francis Case in the Sen- and the consumer get a Farm prices go down, gro-

ceries go up. Bread was 17 The corporation tax rate cents a loaf in 1946 when wheat

ture has been using about 6.5 seek his own aggrandizement million tons of steel annually, if elected. The big man will To the editor of The Lincoln more than has been taken by look upon his selection and Star: Accept my congratula- the huge automobile industry, his job as a public trust, and about 25 billion killowatts of

as you have expressed. Flood Seems strange the equipcontrol, irrigation and recrea- ment and tire workers are out tion go hand in hand and if of jobs, farmers need their our soil and water are to be products badly. I have a 10used to the benefit of our year-old tractor that needs farmers and populace, we tires. I can't buy the tires or must develop or Nebraska get a new tractor. Yes, give will not have a supporting the farmer a dollar and it rolls right into town and The Republican Valley has through the whole economy. FARMER

He Agrees To the editor of The Lincoln Star: To the writer from North Loup about county assessors: I myself remember this was true here also by

> no more. Was not Nebraska once referred to as "The White

Spot" of the Nation?" And how about a word of cheer for the writer from Exeter in respect to the Nebraska IQ. Yes, what is wrong with the Nebraska intelligentsia? E.E.H.

Small And Big Men Curtis, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The filings for political offices are now complete and there is a full slate of candidates. Walter Gabriel should have written this letter but he will agree with what I am writing. Two kinds of men are ask-

ing the support of electors, of their right to vote. namely, small men and large

the outside world. Agricul- men. The small man will that is the kind of men who should be chosen for all of-

> A one-party state often offers the small fellow a chance of election and we believe that Nebraska has not been fortunate in this respect. However, our one-party state shows signs of change this fall and it appears possible that both parties may have some winners. Let us hope they will be big men.

C. R. HERRICK

Let's Have Vote

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It looks like the City Council is afrai to put the wheel tax on the ballot. This is not hard to understand, though, because the issue would get beat if the

people could vote on it. Taxes are already too high and this new one is not even fair. The trucks do most of the street damage and require more costly street improvements. They should, therefore, pay more than this new wheel tax would

charge them. The petitions to place the issue on the ballot were not well handled by the Council. They were held up so the people who signed them could be pressured into withdrawing their names and so all the legal loopholes could be found to get out of

holding an election. I don't understand how the City can deprive the people NOT FOOLED

By Ed. Reed OFF THE RECORD



COTNER TERRACE

Arriving in Cotner Terrace on Saturday for a 10-day visit at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer, were the Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Shaf-

Rev. and Mrs. Shaffer returned to the United States in March after two and onehalf years of missionary service near Nairobe, Kenya Colony, Africa. Rev. and Mrs. Shaffer have been in missionary work for 35 years, and are associated with the Africa Inland Mis-

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheune- lis.

man are Mr. Scheuneman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Easter Sunday were Mr. and and Mrs. L. A. Scheuneman and their daughters, Joan and family were the guests of visitors will be returning home on Tuesday.

and Mrs. Scheuneman were Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Voss, at Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rienks and their son, Danny, of Edwardburg, Mich. The Rienks family who spent two weeks in Lincoln, returned home last Friday.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Boarding an east bound plane on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Logan who vacationed in Washington, D. C., during the Easter holidays. Upon their arrival in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Logan were joined by their son, H. Admond Logan, who is attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapo-

Havelock YWCA, Y-Ettes, 10:30 o'clock at "Robbers

On an out of town jaunt on

Mrs. John Voss. The Voss Gail, of Kansas City. The Mrs. Voss's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vieren of Grafton, for a family dinner, and also Other recent guests of Mr. visited Mr. Voss's parents

PERSHING HEIGHTS

their home in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pospisil and their children. Stephen and Kathleen motored to Columbus on Easter for a family dinner given by Mr. Pospisil's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoge.

And Wayne was the destination of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lewis and their children, Judith, John and David, on Sunday when they were the dinner guests of Mr. Lewis's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D.

Christmas Savings Club met I forgave him a long time on Thursday, Mar. 27, for a ago and want to help him. dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Willard Kraft. As well as adding a bit more to there be any LESS scandal their Christmas accounts the if after 30 years of marriage 12 members played cards your husband suddenly diand joined in a song fest.

Dear Abby . . .

Kind Words Welcome Abigail Van Buren

Lansing. Mich. DEAR AB-BY: More than one friend has advised me of your bow tie story. Thanks for sticking up for us who wear bow ties. With every good wish, Sincerely yours,

G. Mennen Williams Gov. of Michigan

DEAR ABBY: After thirty years of marriage and raising a nice family, my husband got infatuated with a girl who works for him at his plant. She is young enough to be his daughter and has been married and divorced twice. My husband says he is through with her but she won't leave him alone. She says if he doesn't marry her she will smear his name. He is in business It may seem a bit out of and we have married chilkeeping with our Easter news dren and we don't want any but we must mention that the scandal. What should he do?

> HIS WIFE DEAR WIFE: Would

time loser young enough to be his daughter? Your husband should stick to you (you're a better wife than he deserves) and give this little home-wrecker her two weeks' notice.

DEAR ABBY: I raised up two boys clean and good on a farm. One is 19 and one is 17. The one that's 19 has a car and he can pass up his brother right on the road walking and he won't stop and give him a lift even when he's going in the same direction. The one that's 17 is built as big as the one that's 19. He keeps his clothes nicer so the older one always goes in his drawers and gets his clean shirts and sox. They cuss each other out like mule skinners. Why can't they act like

brothers? DISGUSTED MOTHER DEAR MOM: They do. Cain and Abel.

DEAR ABBEY: I'd like your opinion. I am 20 and he is 19 and we've been marvorced you to marry a two-ried two years. Our little girl

Harold Welch of Bridge-

port served his brother as

best man, and seating the

guests was George Krueger.

gown of imported Chantilly

lace and tulle over taffeta.

The long-sleeved lace bodice

was designed with a portrait neckline dotted with sequins,

and the lace was repeated

apron fashion over the bouf-

fant skirt that was fashioned

of tiers of tulle, and which

extended into a chapel train.

A lace crown, ornamented

with teardrop pearls held to

the head her tiered, waist-

length veil and she carried a

bouquet of Easter lilies on a

Following a reception at

the Utica Auditorium Mr.

Welch and his bride left for

a brief honeymoon trip after

which they will reside at 635

the National Business Insti-

tute, and Mr. Welch is at-

tending the University of

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white Bible.

The bride appeared in a

is eleven months old and she is a good baby but very active and a little spoiled. She was playing with my husband and she pulled the hair on his chest so he gave her a spanking. I said a baby under a year doesn't know if it is doing wrong and he says she did it on purpose. Who is right?

DEAR MAD: The baby was having some innocent fun. Get her a fuzzy little toy to play with and tell your husband to keep his shirt on.

DEAR ABBY: You said there is no excuse for a service man not writing to his mother or sweetheart even if it is only three little words ("I love you") every few days. Well, my boyfriend has been in the stockade all winter and he says they give him only one piece of writing paper a week to write to his mother. Thank you.

STOCKADE SWEETHEART DEAR SWEETHEART: It may have been a long winter in the stockade but you're the one who got the snow job. The Red Cross gives the boys in service (in and out of stockade) as much writing paper as they want.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG SPENDER": Don't give till it hurts-give till it feels

Miss Klute attended the Announcement is made this University of Nebraska, morning by Mr. and Mrs. where she was pledged to Herman J. Klute of Seward, Delta Delta Delta sorority, of the engagement and apand was graduated from St.

Elizabeth Hospital School of

Radiological Technology.

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William Joseph Skokan, son Mr. Skokan is a senior at of Mr. and Mrs. Edward the University of Ne-J. Skokan of Bee. braska where he is a mem-A summer wedding is ber of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Bridal Courtesies

A bride-elect of mid-April husker on Sunday, April 13. will be Miss Twilla Olson whose marriage to Walter J. Gardner, Jr., will be an event of Saturday, April 19. In pre-nuptial courtesy to and Miss Twila Krieger. The Miss Olson and her fiance, informal affair was held at Mr. and Mrs. William J. the Williams home, and dur-McVicker will be host and ing the afternoon a one-gift hostess to guests at a brunch shower was presented to the

proaching marriage of their

daughter, Rhoda Jane, to

planned.

Monday, April 7, 1958

Plan Summer Wedding

The bride-to-be was honored at a luncheon on Saturday, April 5, given by Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Betty Smith, Miss Louise Pohlman

to be held at the Hotel Corn- honoree. Working On A Turkey?



It's not every Girl Scout troop that can have expert advice and instruction in working toward a new merit badge, but that's exactly what Troop 35 has. Saturday morning, the girls completed requirements for their merit badges in bowling under the expert guidance of Paul Kess-and from their look of serious intent, the girls have not missed a trick.

Preparing for a strike is Gaye Kess who is concentrating on father, Paul Kess's words of warning. Onlookers

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are (from the left) Cynthia of the troop but not pictured Carr, Susan Yetman, Bar- is Janice Bauer. bara Haskins, Vicki Bartzatt,

Troop leaders are Mrs. Pamela Brakhage and Bar- Ray Brakhage and Mrs. Wilbara John. Also a member liam Bartzatt.

Brides At Easter Weddings



MRS. LELAND SUTTER

MRS. GARY WELCH Bouquets of Easter lilies orchid showered with steph- Vrbka.

and pink and white gladioli formed the background for the marriage of Miss Deola Hauder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hauder of Milford, and Leland Sutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sutter, on Sunday afternoon, April 6, at the East Fairview Mennonite Church. The 2 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Sam Oswald of Beemer, and the wedding music was sung by a quartet composed of Lorene Kremer, Cloy Roth

Gayle Stutzman. The attendants' alike frocks in the orflaring skirts of taffeta. They carried cascades of Rubrum

Serving his cousin as best man was Jerry Wittrig of Hesston, Kan., and the ushers were Darrel Hauder, Maynard Hauder, Richard Roth and Roger Roth of Milford, and Dan Sutter, Lin-

gown of white, Schiffli-em- maids Miss Kaye Stine of Embroidered medallions ermeier. Their bouquets framed the Sabrina neckline were of pink gladioli in of the long-sleeved bodice, shades of pink. The Misses and were repeated in the Phyllis and Grace Bliss of trim of the very full skirt, Davenport lighted the canwhich ended in a whisper dles, and the flower girls train. She carried a white were Gaylene and Jeanie

anotis.

Following the service, a reception for 300 guests was held at the Goehner Hall. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Arizona, the couple will reside in Mil-KRUEGER-WELCH Chancel appointments of

pink gladioli and calla lilies formed a background for the wedding of Miss Irene Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger of Utica, Leland Roth and Don Kre- and Gary Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Welch, also Miss Leola Hauder was her of Utica, which took place twin sister's maid of honor, on Sunday evening, April and the bridesmaid was Miss 6, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Gresham. The Rev. C. L. Bliss solemnized chid tone were fashioned with the 7 o'clock candlelight Empire bodices of lace and ceremony and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Harold Kruse who also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Carolyn Bossinger of Cortland.

The attendants, wearing alike frocks of blue crystallette over taffeta, were Mrs. Harold Welch of Bridgeport, the matron of honor; Miss Marlus Cooke of York, the The bride appeared in a maid of honor; and bridesbroidered tulle over taffeta. Lincoln and Miss Elaine Ob-



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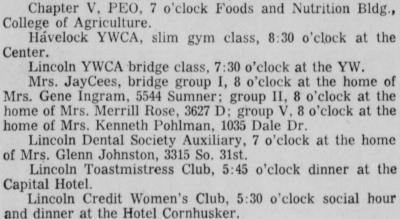
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at the Hotel Cornhusker.

o'clock at the club house.

Had Easter Wedding

o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Nebraska Congress, PTA, executive committee, 6:30

Xi Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 o'clock dessert

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lincoln Woman's Club board of directors, 10 o'clock at

Lincoln Woman's Club citizenship department, 1:15

Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1 o'clock at the Center.



MRS. JACK RIPPE Yellow gladioli arranged lis May of Grant and Miss in pedestal baskets appoint- Jean Westfall of Malcolm. ed the chancel of the Evan- lighted the candles. gelical United Brethren Church in Cheney for the Sunday afternoon wedding of Miss Rebecca VanderSlice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. VanderSlice, and Jack Rippe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rippe of Ohiowa. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. F. C. Weber, and Miss Mary Alice Macy, pianist, played the wedding music. Miss Macy also accompanied Mrs.

Charles Day, the vocal solo-As the matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. Lloyd Kleen of Superior appeared in a ballerina frock of aqua net and carried a bouquet of vellow carnations. Miss Phyl-



THIS MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP!



and she carried a nosegay of red roses on a white Bi-After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Rippe and his bride will reside in Geneva. For traveling Mrs. Rippe

wore a pastel blue suit with navy and white accessories. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and also of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.



Robert Rippe of Ohiowa

served his brother as best

man, and seating the guests

were Gordon Rippe of Chi-

cago, also a brother of the

bridegroom, and Lloyd

The bride chose a gown of

imported Schiffli embroidery

and tulle for her wedding.

Re-embroidered s c allops

framed the sabrina neckline

of the brief-sleeved, fitted

bodice, and the embroidery

was repeated in an apron

over-drape on the volumi-

nous skirt, created of alter-

nating ruffles of embroidery

and tulle, which touched the

floor. Her shoulder-length

veil was held to the head

with a crown of lace em-

broidered with seed pearls



Night Refusal May Be Key To Stabbing

Hollywood (P)-Did Lana Turner's refusal to appear with John Stompanato at Hollywood's fanciest party of the yearthe academy awards-trigger the final rage that led to the fatal stabbing of the underworld figure?

Close movieland friends give yes and no answers to that question Sunday. Lana, 38, up for her first Academy Award nomination in 20 years of movie stardom, was escorted to the March 26 show by Glenn Rose, her personal publicity man

and a close friend. had nothing to do with the tion with her mother. The po-

Long before this but was and learned for the first time scared of him," said Rose. of her mother's difficulties

But other friends close to with Stompanato. the actress said Stompanato, "On this occasion John said who loved the Hollywood spot- he would cut my face with light, didn't want to stay home a razor," the police account on this, one of the biggest of Lana's statement related. nights in Lana's career.

Became Enraged

said one friend, "he became enraged and started the violent agruments that finally caused poor little Cheryl to stab him to protect her moth-

Beverly Hills Police Chief your mother.' Clinon Anderson quoted the Lana also told the Beverly panato had a violent quarrel had choked her into insensiwith her March 30, just 4 days bility during an argument in after the awards. Another one her London hotel room last followed the next night.

year-old Cheryl Crane came Friday night when Stom-

HERE IN LINCOLN

deadline date for entries in asked mother why she just the Cornhusker Kennel Club didn't tell John to leave. dog show of April 20. Any thoroughbred is eligible.

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. School Board Meets - The Lincoln Board of Education at 8:30 Tuesday morning at stration Building.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. Auto Accessories Stolen-Hubcaps and fender skirts valued at \$40 were reported stolen Saturday night or Sun-

day morning from a car parked near 4022 So. 40th, po-Robert's Mortuary.-Adv.

Coins Taken-Police are in- care. in the wall of the ladies rest ing Tuesday to determine Christian Science Brings Seroom. Coin boxes on candy, whether there is sufficient curity and Peace." He was incigaret and coffee machines were raided for an undetermined amount of money.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. - D. G. Hammond, district the stabbing was a case of age, but will yield to spiritual The Cole's son, Randy, 18 engineer of the Omaha dis- justifiable homicide. trict, will speak on "Soviet Crane, who visited Cheryl in "Only as these beliefs are bump on the forehead and ment Program" at the Thurs- as "very, very shook up." ciety of Professional En- he said. gineers, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

Hinman roofs. 2-4275.-Adv Dr. Ashton Elected - Dr. Dudley Ashton, chairman of the Unievrsity of Nebraska's department of physical education for women, was named chairman of the Professional Education Section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at its national

convention in Kansas City.

To Hear Traveler - Frank Branch Riley, famous American traveler and commentator, will speak at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Club at the Cornhusker. The Rotary Ann Club will meet Tuesday at the Cornhusker for a 1 p.m. luncheon. Talks on their visits to Bavaria and Italy will be given by Jeanne Davis and Nancy Greenamyre, respectively.

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Rose said the Oscar event school to spend Easter vacalice report said Cheryle over-"Lana tried to shake John heard part of the argument

'He told me: 'If a man makes a living with his hands, I "When she refused him," would destroy his hands. You make you living with your face. I will destroy your

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year.

This was the day that 14- The final argument came home from her boarding panato dropped in the actress' dog," said Mrs. Powers. "She Powers.

creased, Cheryle took her mother in the bathroom and, Dog Show-Tuesday is the as quoted by police said "I

'Deathly Afraid' "She said, 'You don't understand — I'm deathly afraid

The police said Cheryl bewill hold a regular meeting came fearful of her mother's safety and went to the kitchen the Public Schools Admini- and grabbed the first big knife are demonstrating in their Soviet young men to his home partment, and are given in she could find.

quoted the youngster.

Lana, still fighting sleep, got some rest after a doctor gave enced," he declared. her heavy sedation. She visited her daughter at Juvenile lecture healings through whol-Hall and friends said she ly spiritual means of alcohol- 2-Car Accident seemed reassured that the ism, heart trouble, and a child was being given good fractured back.

juvenile hall pending a hear- Streets, on the subject "How cause to prosecute her for the troduced by Mr. A. B. Wal-

slaying. Argue It Was Justifiable Engineers to have Speaker has indicated he will argue ment hold the world in bond-

Water Resources Develop- Juvenile Hall described her destroyed," he declared, "and released from the hospital. day meeting of the Southeast "I don't think she is fully vidually, can peace and se-Chapter of the Nebraska So- aware of what she has done," curity be established in the

SPECIAL!

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With a bright smile, Lana Turner turns on some of the charm which brought her fame as an actress (right), during Oscar ceremonies. The other shot shows her 2 weeks later as she shed real-life tears in her role as a mother. (AP Wirephotos)

8 SOVIET WRESTLERS GUESTS actress as saying that Stom- Hills police that Stompanato AT AMERICAN EASTER DINNER

Russian wrestlers were East- whose favorite trick is playing er dinner guests of the dead. Charles A. Powers family. A "They told her to play dead good time was had by all.

Beverly. Hills mansion about discovered she was bilingual." The Russians spoke not a As the fight tempo in- word of English. The Powers spoke not a word of Russian.

Peace, Security Seen By Lewis

Mankind's age-long search lars. for peace and security is N.H., said here Sunday.

daily lives that a spiritual "I just walked between understanding of God and of them and did it," police man as His perfect reflection is bringing them a peace and security never before experi-

church.

Her attorney, Jerry Giesler, Hate, prejudice, and resentenlightment, the lecturer said. months, was treated for a

harmony experienced indi-

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Sands Point, N. Y. (R)-Eight But this didn't bother Daisy,

in Russian and she obliged 'Especially by Daisy, the without hesitation," said Mrs.

> The Soviet wrestlers, who are in this country to comgirls lapel buttons - shaped ler Theatre on the campus. like sputniks. Pam and Patty | Sharon Clark, a junior from gave the Russians silver dol- Norfolk, will direct "The

Powers, a member of the drick, senior from Nebraska meeting with success, J. AAU wrestling committee City, will direct "Cinderella." celebrate Easter.

Woman Suffers Mr. Lewis described in his Broken Leg In

Mrs. Constance Cole, 22, of A member of The Christian 1139 So. 7th was admitted to vestigating the burglary of a Cheryl, daughter of Stephen Science Board of Lectureship, a Lincoln hospital Sunday eve-Standard Service Station at Crane, second of Lana's 4 Mr. Lewis spoke in the church ning with a broken left leg 6 daughters, 2 brothers, 2 sis-2240 No. 10th in which entry husbands, will remain in auditorium, 12th and L suffered in an auto accident at 45th and J.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, lace, first reader of the local Wilbert, 23, when it was in collision with one driven by Mary E. Hillhouse, 37, of 300 So. 45th police said.

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nomination as state treasurer. The 32-year-old Hill, unrelated to present Treasurer Ralph Hill who is precluded by state law from seeking a third consecutive term, will make his decision known Mon-

Deadline for accepting or declining the petition signed tional director of professional the camp, Col. Sanders said, by 47 Lancaster County Re-training and director of the "the other men who attend publicans is 5 p.m., Tuesday. Schiff Scout Reservation at our training camp are gener-There are presently 4 candidates for the GOP nomin-tured speaker at the Cornation-Sen. Monroe Bixler of husker Council Boy Scout an-Harrison, Leo N. Swanson of nual unit leaders recognition Omaha, and R. W. Johnson dinner April 15 at Pershing and Marvin L. Peterson, both Auditorium.

Children's Plays Set Saturday At WesleyanCampus

selected national director of pete against American cham- speech department will prefires for the American conpions, also captivated the sent 2 children's plays, "The tingent to the 1929 World Powers' 2 daughters, Pam, 12, Months" and "Cinderella" at and Patty, 10. They gave the 2 p.m. Saturday in Enid Milrector of theaters at the first

Months," and Coleen Ken-

Hamilton Lewis of Concord, which is sponsoring the Rus- The plays are under the sians' visit to the United supervision of Prof. Melvin "People all over the world States, said he invited the Davidson of the speech deso they could see how we conjunction with a children's theatre course.

Postmaster Dies

Atchison, Kan. (A)-Herbert G. Ham. 64. Atchison postmaster and civic leader, died of a heart attack Sunday. Ham operated a jewelry

store here for 35 years before becoming postmaster in 1956. He is survived by his wife, ters and 12 grandchildren. One brother, Bus Ham, is sports editor of the Washington Post.

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Interviews **Patrol Posts**

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The 1957 Legislature permitted the Patrol to add 5 men and there are 5 additional vacancies, according to Col. C. J. Sanders, commanding officer.

Col. Sanders said 94 persons will be interviewed. About 30 will be selected to attend a 5-week training course at Camp Asland, beginning April 29. He said 148 men had applied.

Although only 10 will be selected from those who attend

Mauer To Argentina new president, Ion Gheorghe Dr. Berg, a native of Nor- Maurer, is en route to Argenway and graduate of the tina to attend the inauguration University of Washington and of President-elect Arturo Excelsior Medical Clinic, Dept. 3760. Columbia University, became Frondizi May 1.

Banoons Popular Cairo (A)-West German

models wearing numbers called balloon dresses won the greatest applause in a fashion show opening the Egyptian international cotton fair. Thir-. . . 10 Openings teen Asian and European nations are participating, among them Soviet Russia and Red

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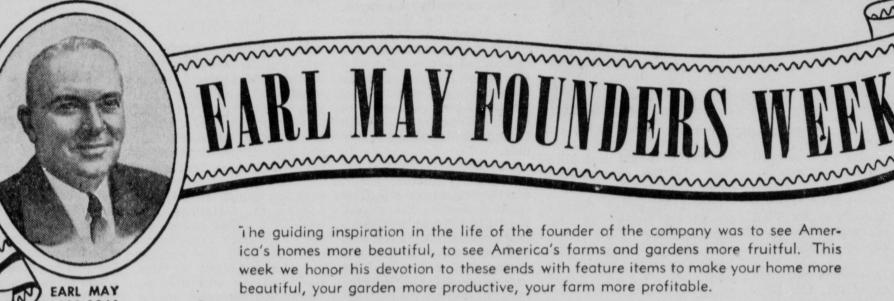
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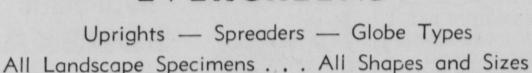
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YOUR CHOICE:

Monday, April 7, 1958 The Lincoln Star 7 Boston Tabbed To End Yanks' Reign New York (P-The vastly most lethargic air bordering | The Yankees shouldn't fin- Buddin from the Army gives | Scrappy Billy Klaus is avail- three catchers - Sammy | six starters in Frank Sulli- still is out on Don Larsen,

improved Boston Red Sox, on boredom. diction by The Associated sion he is not as confident up this way: liams-led crew will end the peat as he should be. New York Yankees' three- One other thing: it is alfirst flag since 1946.

work with an indifferent, al- years.

Press is that the Ted Wil- about his club's ability to re-

year reign and capture their most certain the Yankees will open the season without hav-The feeling is that the Yan- ing completed a single trade kees, although potentially the or purchase of any consefinest unit in the league, can quence. That's standing pat, be taken. The club hasn't which the Yankees have nevlooked good this spring but, er done before. It was the team by any means but they holds forth but they holds forth but they have a big fellow insists he will be ers who could give the Red strong but may not necessar- ger Al Lopez is relying upon more than that—with the ex- acquisition of pitchers Bobby possess the three ingredients capable replacement in Pete ready by opening day and if Sox the pitching balance it ily be so. A sound Whitey a pair of youngsters, first ception of Mickey Mantle, Shantz and Art Ditmar from necessary to win. They have Runnels, who can also do an he is, there is no reason to lacked last year when left- Ford is capable of winning baseman Ron Jackson and Gil McDougald, Bill Skowron Kansas City in February of good pitching, sufficient pow- acceptable job at any of the believe he won't have anoth- handers won a total of two 20. Bob Turley appears to Tito Francona, to supply the and one or two others—the '57 that assured the Yankees er and, for the first time in other infield positions. players have gone about their of their eighth flag in nine years, a formidable bench. For the first time in years plate.

1. Boston

2. New York 3. Chicago 4. Detroit

5. Baltimore 6. Cleveland

7. Kansas City 8. Washington

ish lower than second with the them a reasonably strong in- able as a shortstop replace. White, Pete Daley and new- van, Tom Brewer, Willard Johnny Kucks and Ditmar. Even wise old Casey Sten- White Sox wresting third from field for a change. It is no ment and Ted Lepcio can fill comer Haywood Sullivan. The Nixon, Mike Fornieles, Dave An abundance of good front

Ken Aspromonte.

The return of shortstop Don Higgins has infield depth. Manager Mike Higgins has should be strong. Higgins has is highly capable but the jury Doby.

er outstanding year at the games all season.

Now they have the best third baseman in the league in Frank Malzone, a shortstop who has shown as a shortstop who has shown a shown a

ened at second whether the system. The 39-year-old star about Boston's pitching is the Mantle, McDougald, Skowron, on a stream of spray hits plus job goes to Billy Consolo or who hit .388 last season, has left-handed talent. But Frank Yogi Berra, Hank Bauer speed to score runs. There been retarded by injuries. Bauman, Leo Kiely and a and young Tony Kubek must isn't a man on the squad cap-They could be stronger at While he hasn't played in a "sleeper" named Bob Smith be regarded highly.

who finished higher last season than in any year since 1951, are rated a "sleeper" in this corner and the corner and the corner and the past were due largely in other years. Listening to the incorner and the past were due largely to the unsettled condition of the incorner and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled condition of the incorner and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled condition of the incorner and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled condition of the incorner and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled condition of the incorner and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled condition of the incorner and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled condition of the unsettled round out the left, Jimmy Piersall in center and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled condition of the unsettled round out the left, Jimmy Piersall in center and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled condition of the unsettled round out the left, Jimmy Piersall in center and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled round out the left, Jimmy Piersall in center and the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled round out the left a change. It is not the the read to the past were due largely to take over the first of the unsettled round out the left a change. It is not the left

in Frank Malzone, a shortstop who has shown great promise will be a will be and they figure to be strength- have another good year in his The only real question mark that boasts of such stars as pong power, depending up-

have finally matured into a power lost by the trading of The righthanded segment big winner. Tom Sturdivant Minnie Minoso and Larry

figure to tire from the physishould be heard from plenty The Yankees will be a cal and mental strain placed able of hitting 20 home runs

PALMER MASTERS CHAMP Rule Book

Scottsbluff Sets Early Field Pace

Northeast Also Appears Strong

Field Leaders

Discus-147-8 by Charles Koopmann,

Stanton.

Pole vault—11-7 by Bernie Lawrence,
Alliance: Larry Donovan. Scottsbluff;
and Ned Einfalt, Scottsbluff.
High jump—5-10½ by Rich Smith, Lincolu Northeast.
Broad jump—22-0 by Doug Gardels,
Battle Creek.

By Al Beebe

Scottsbluff, which just missed the state Class A track and field championship last year, looks like a strong contender to end the two-year reign of Beatrice this season. The Bearcats have 8 men among the field event leaders in The Star's first weekly compilation.

Scottsbluff made its marks in one meet last week before snow cancelled the Scottsbluff Relays Saturday.

The Bearcats lead in only 1 event, the pole vault, but they share the top in that event. Larry Donovan and Ned Einfalt both tied Beanie Lawrence of Alliance at 11-7 in the meet last week.

Both Donovan and Lawrence, given extra jumps after the event had officially ended, cleared 12-4 in the vault, while Enfalt did 12-1. In addition, Ned Ehler, a third good Scottsbluff vaulter, was out of competition with

an injury. Scottsbluff also looks strong in the shot put, although that event is led by Beatrice's junior ace, Bob Lockwood, who did 48-91/2 against Lincoln Northeast last week.

But Ron Veal, Larry Wheeler and Gordon Lacy hold the 3rd, 5th and 6th spots for Scottsbluff.

One of the first meets of the year provided the high jump leader. Rich Smith of Northeast leaped 5-101/2 against Lincoln Southeast 2 weeks ago. He is pressed for the lead by Phil Rhodes of Weeping Water, just half an

inch behind Smith. The other top marks were made in the Stanton Invitational last week. They are the great 22-0 broad jump by Doug Gardels of Battle Creek and the 147-8 discus throw by Charles Koopmann of Stanton.

Northeast also looks strong in field events, with 6 men making the listings. A trio of Rockets are in the pole vault top 10, Mike Scdoris, Roger Bailey and Gepe Smith. Bailey is also 3rd in the discus.

18 also 3rd in the discussion of the thick with the thick wood, Beatrice. 48-2½, Ron Devish, Broken Bow. 47-5½, Ron Veal, Scottsbluff. 47-½, Pat Thomas, Falls City. 47-½, Larry Wheeler, Scottsbluff. 46-7, Gordon Lacy, Scottsbluff. 46-3½, Dallas Dyer, Lexington 46-2 Larry Snyder, Lincoln High. 45-4¾, Bill Payne, David City. 45-3½, Charles Koopmann, Stanton.

Discus Throw
147-8, Charles Koopmann, Stanton
145-7½, Pat Thomas, Falls City, 143-2½, 145-72s, Pat Thomas, Falls Colf. Roser Bailey, Lincoln Northeast. 141-14. Gordon Lacy, Scottsbluff. 141-5, Larry Shepperd. Springview. 136-8, Rolland Higgins, Kearney. 135-3, Gary Robinson, Gering. 133-3%, Monte Kiffen, Lexington. 132-9, Dave Lott, York. 132-6, Larry Wheeler, Scottsbluff.

Wheeler, Scottsbluff.

Pole Vault

11-7, Beanie Lawrence, Alliance; Larry Donovan, Scottsbluff; Ned Einfalt, Scottsbluff, 11-6, Marvin Blodgett, Lexington.

11-0, Mark Ellenburg, Columbus; Ken Morten, Hartington.

10-6, Ken Greeno, Kearney; Mike Scdoris, Lincoln Northeast: Gene Smith. Northeast: Roger Bailey, Northeast; Juris Jesifers, Lincoln High, Williams

5-10½, Rich Smith, Lincoln Northeast, 5-10½, Rich Smith, Lincoln Northeast, 5-10½, Rich Smith, Lincoln Northeast, 5-10, Phil Rhodes, Weeping Water, 5-9, Beanie Lawrence, Alliance; Juris Jesifers, Lincoln High; Ron Jones, Omaha Central, 5-8¼, Larry Stedmetz, Falls City, 5-8, Larry Slack, Kearney; Hart St. John, Kearney; Steve Smith, Lexington, 5-7, Roger Denesia, Wayne; Denny Livingstone, Alliance.

Broad Jump

22-0, Doug Garde's, Battle Creek, 21-2, Fred Scott, Fremont, 20-8, Al Sharp, Nebraska City, 20-3, Dick Goc, Nebraska City, 20-4, Dick Harr, Lincoln North-19-11½, Dick Harr, Lincoln Southeast, east, 20-½, Terry Grammer, Endicott, 19-11¼, Rich Wrav, Spalding Academy, 19-10, John Williamson, Scottsbluff, 19-9, Larry Houtz, Madrid.

Larry Houtz, Madrid.



Palmer (center) . . . argues over "imbedded ball" with Bobby Jones (2nd from right) as Venturi (left) watches.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



The one group of people who won't take a back seat to anyone when it comes to college baseball are the college baseball coaches. They've had their differences (to put it mildly) with the professionals, but they're not content to quietly pass out of the picture.

No sir, these gentlemen who help produce players for the pros have taken a solid step to herald their activities.

Taking a page from J. G. Taylor Spink's Sporting News, ball team, fresh from a victhe baseball coaches have started their own home organ. It's entitled, "Collegiate Baseball Digest." Published at Tuscon, Ariz., on a bi-weekly basis from

January through June, this 8-page publication is jampacked with stories and pictures about the nation's college Nebraska coach Tony Sharpe is a staunch supporter of the new paper, which

was authorized by the NCAA baseball coaches association. "I think it will do a great service for our game," Tony says. "At least we'll have a centralized spokesman to talk about our

"College baseball is a fine game and it's doing a good job for itself and the pros," he continues. "But, too many people tend to scoff at college baseball and min-

imize its importance to the schools, the boys and the pros." Tony also feels the Digest will benefit the many fans who follow the college game through the College World

"All the dope is there and you can really follow the college baseball scene right through the season," he says. "I think the Digest is a great idea and I'm glad the coaches

voted it into existence.' PS: These college baseball coaches have a message to deliver and they're doing something about it. That's better than sitting on the hands and crying about tossing in the towel because of the major-league invasion.

Athletics in college all bad? Not on your life, says West Virginia Judge Raymond Maxwell:

"... No one can successfully assert that a proper athletic program is not appropriate to a great educational institution. The physical welfare of young men and women cannot, with propriety, be ignored. Education is the proper function of state government and includes appropriate physical development as well as mental and moral. Granting that mistakes have been made throughout the land in over-emphasis of intercollegiate athletic activities, such fact can in no degree overshadow the wholesome importance of properly regulated and directed intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs . . . '

How's Topeka doing in spring training? Encouragingly well, says Hawk general manager Art Kewalski. Art reported after a visit to the Bastrop, Tex., camp

that pitcher Bill Roland is "really firing" and that Ray Engel "would be considered the No. 1 catcher." Roland won 8-straight for the Hawks last summer be-

fore getting hurt and Engel was the regular backstop. Other Hawks who are impressing include veterans Rudy

Tanner, Wendell Doss and Jim Pokel. 9-10. John Williamson, Scottsbluff. 19-9. Lincoln opens at Topeka on April 24.

Sharpe **Expects** 'Battle'

5-1 Mark Doesn't Excite Nebraska Baseball Boss

By Ron Speer Nebraska basetorious march through the South, uncorks its Big Eight diamond bid this week.

The Huskers, who managed to get in only a few outdoor workouts before leaving on are in fine shape. their six-game Easter-vacaern foes.

"The conference race is go- The Huskers have a free day night. "Our boys think next meet. they have a good team, and so do I. We won't roll over and the Huskers, "All the boys, in burgh Pirates Sunday. play dead for anyone, but the spite of some difficulties, were Gibbon was optioned to Salt turned pro a few months af-Big eight is a strong league tremendous in the Texas Lake City, where his man-terward. this year."

Nebraska opens against Missouri here in a threegame stand, with a single before the Houston meet, but Diller Edges Endicott game slated Friday afternoon and a twin-bill set Saturday. to win the eight-team affair.

Dwight Siebler, veteran junior from Omaha, will pitch the first game against Nebraska, with lefties Enlowe Hevner, Fremont sophomore, and senior Charles Ziegenbein of Wis-

seven innings, and I think Ziegenbein and Hevner are Joe Mullins, Nebraska's ready for them."

a little more experience."

Sharpe said all of the pitch- "Joe is eager to run, but ers worked about three times we are just going to have to on the trip. "I think we have wait it out. We aren't rushing three good starters in Hevner, him, and we won't enter him

Palmer . . . hard at work. (AP Wirephotos)

Sevigne Praises Husker Spikers

That's Nebraska Track Coach Frank Sevigne talking. tion tour, recorded a 5-1 mark Naturally, he's talking about the Cornhusker thinclads, against well-seasoned South- who won the 440-yard relay and took second in the 880 relay at the Texas Relays. Those were the only events

in any league, but Coach With the entire team com-Tony Sharpe isn't overly-op- peting in the Houston Invitimistic about Nebraska's tational last Wednesday Nechances in the Big Eight this braska walked off with the meet title.

meets. It was a good trip."

The Huskers were hit by 1957 Lincoln field boss. short, flu-like illness the night scored in nearly every event

"Don Phillipps ran very well, as did Tom Hodson," relay, Diller outscored Endi- others to catch him. Frank said. "And of course cott 62-58 to win a triangular you can't overlook Ken Pol- track meet here. Reynolds ment, the Master Committee lard's 14-foot vault."

said. "So he'll go in the nine-inning game Friday. The doubleheader games are each solven in the nine-inning same are each solven in the seconds flat, "which is re-family secon the season," Sevigne noted.

promising sophomore miler Hevner, who took a line currently sidelined with a foot drive on the forearm the day injury, is making progress before the team left for the Sevigne said. However, he south, did "very well for a added that it was impossible sophomore," Sharpe said. to tell when the Nova Scotia "He'll be a good pitcher with distance runner would be ready for competition again.

in any races until he's com-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) pletely fit," Sevigne said.

Augusta, Ga. (P)-Arnold Palmer, a mighty young man with a golf club or a rule book, made the best use of both tional Course has seen. downhill putts.

"The boys looked real good in those Texas meets. They

That's moving in high gear Nebraska entered in that meet.

Gibbon Sent To Salt Lake City

Fort Myers, Fla. (A) - Joe The ruling was the turning ing to be a rough, tough weekend ahead, with the Kan- Gibbon, a pitcher with the point of the tournament -the scramble," Tony said Sun- sas Relays April 18-19 their Lincoln Chiefs in the Western first major event Palmer has League last season, was 1 of won as a professional. He won Coach Sevigne lauded all of 5 players cut by the Pitts- the National Amateur cham-

ager will be Larry Shepard,

In Triangular Meet

was far behind with 8 points. announced a bonus of 125 per Sevigne also pointed out that Keith Gardner, Nebras-ka's hurdle standout, is in great shape. Gardner streaked over the 120-yard highs in 14

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Sunday and won the 22nd Masters tournament in a calvary Palmer, tied with Sam Snead for first place at the start of the final round, outlasted 11 rivals in one of the greatest mass attacks on the Masters title the colorful Augusta Na-

The muscular 28-year-old professional from Latrobe, Pa., shot the final round in 73, knocking out the earlier pacesetter, Ken Venturi, in a man-to-man duel. He posted a 72hole total of 284, four under par for the four rounds.

Aids Win

Venturi, Snead, Ford

Fail To Keep Pace

The score was just barely good enough to win as Doug money was \$11,250 instead of Ford, who won last year's \$4,000 and the prizes for all Masters with a whirlwind fin- the other pros in the top 24 ish, and lean Fred Hawkins came up to the last green were increased accordingly. In needing birdies to tie - and addition, all other pros who missed a couple of difficult accepted invitations, even if

Ford's final round of 70 and out, received \$350. Hawkins' 71 gave them a second place tie at 285.

Palmer had to win an argu- ment's history. ment over a local rule which embedded in the soft earth.

Palmer claimed he was en- score. titled to lift and drop the em- Arnold Palmer bedded ball without penalty. He was told otherwise and played out the hole for a five.

Then he went back, dropped a provisional ball at the spot and played it out for a par three three

The tournament Rules Committee, headed by Ralph Edmittee, headed by Ralph Edwards, later upheld his contention that he was entitled to free relief from an embedded ball. This came under a local "wet weather" rule local "wet weather" rule local "wet weather" rule local "wet weather" rule local "Rule Capital Rule Ca authorized by the U.S. Golf Assn. and put in force Sun-

The big, 6,980-yard, par 36-The big, 6,980-yard, par 36-36—72 Augusta National Flory Van Donck Dave Ragan Course was wet and soggy, as it has been most of the tournament, though bright sunshine and brisk, gusty winds prevailed for the final round. prevailed for the final round. Heavy rains Saturday n i g h t made the special rules necessary.

pionship four years ago and

With the double bogey five, Palmer would have been in trouble and almost any of a half dozen or more players might have overtaken him. With the three, he was out in Diller - Winning the mile front and it was up to the

> At the close of the tournacent in the prize money over the listed total of \$20,000.

This meant Palmer's top



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they didn't play or dropped

The total prize money was \$60,050, highest in the tourna-

Venturi and Canada's Stan applied to the rain-sodden Leonard shared fourth place course Sunday. At the par with 286 scores. Ex-champion three 12th hole, a one-shotter Cary Middlecoff and Lanky across a tiny pond, his ball Art Wall Jr., tied for 6th with struck the bank and became 287s. Billy Joe Patton was leading amateur with a 288

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Predicted For Big 8

(Continued from Page 7)

Ziegenbein and Siebler,' Sharpe noted.

"And Gil Dunne was very impressive on the trip. He's going to do us a lot of good as a reliefer and spot pitcher. Gil has a lot of poise on the

Two-year-letterman catcher Jim Kane also caught Sharpe's eye in the south. "Kane looked real good. His throwing was much better than it has was much better than it has been, and he was hitting the ball well."

Ogallala outfielder Larry Lewis was the most consistent hitter for the Huskers, Sharpe said. The Nebraska probably the greatest thrill of Cliff Roberts, tournament coach also praised Doug Seiler my lifetime-and I'm elimin- chairman, announced it in the for his work at shortstop, ating nothing. "He's only a sophomore, but Those were Arnold Palm- mentioned the figure \$11,250, he's coming along very well. er's words just after he had Palmer slapped his hand to Doug will take care of our slipped into the traditional his forehead, grinned broadshortstop problem for us." green jacket emblematic of ley and swayed back and

Third base has Sharpe a Masters champian. worried. Jim Kubacki, letterhandle the hot corner chores, ago, I was out at the practice year. man who was expected to has not recovered from a tee and Jackie Burke (the The eagle-three Palmer got basketball injury. "Bill Fisher 1956 Masters champion) came with a fading three-wood shot played third for us in the south up real excited and said: and an 18 foot putt at No. 13 and did a good job for a 'Arnie, you'll never guess was one of the most crucial sophomore. I may move Jerry what I dreamed last night. I of the tournament. McKay in there to help out, dreamed you won the Masand I think he could handle ters. third base alright." McKay shared the shortstop duties with Sieler during the tour.

Nebraska whipped Houston twice, 6-0 and 4-3; split with Rice, winning 7-6 and losing 6-4, and took a twinbill from Same Bowling Allen To Speak Tulsa 18-5 and 13-4.

"Although they are way ahead of us in practice, those teams aren't up to par this year," Sharpe pointed out.

"Now you take Missouri, There's a new name at the who we play this weekend, top of the list in the Capital and it's a different story. Mis- City women's bowling aversouri whipped Mississippi the ages this week, but not a new other day, and Mississippi al- leader. ways has a good club.'

strength of the other Big Johnson, but her 179 average 1957-58 Superior High football, Country Club this year. Eight clubs, Tony relaxed his did not change and she still basketball and track teams Reed spent the winter mediately. guard long enough to admit, heads the list. however, that "it has been Bill Koehler also maintained of Superior businessmen. eight years since we won the his pace at 189 in the men's conference championship, and I think maybe it's about our turn again."

Lincoln, Beatrice Scheduled Today and 4th positions among the century of the scored 79 points to down Sny-studying unstable to the scored 79 points to down Sny-studying unstable 70 points to down Sny-studying unstable

Lincoln High and Beatrice the Hollywood Greater Lin- der and Craig in a triangular der Zell Eatare slated to hold a dual meet here at 2 p.m. today, providing the Oval track dries to 170 from a point above.

The Hollywood Greater Linder and Craig in a triangular track meet here.

Snyder was second with 31 and Craig scored 14.

LHS Coach Harold Scott did not know Sunday whether the track would permit a meet to be held.

Lincoln Southeast, which had a Friday meet postponed with Omaha Westside, has week an additional meet with omaha westside, has sic: Ady Groth, Bowl-Mor Cornhusker Wednesday here with Crete. Southeast will also host Omaha Benson and University

Nebraska PGA Meeeting Tonight

High on Saturday.

Members of the Nebraska Professional Golfer's Association will meet tonight at the Classic. Lincoln Country Club.

Nebraska PGA President Bud Williamson said it would be a "routine meeting."

Ex-Husker Ekwall To Enter Army

Witchita, Kan. - Rex Ekwall, former University of Nebraska basketball great who has been playing with the Wichita Vickers in the National Industrial League, will enter the Army April 10.



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The Lincoln Star Mondary, April 7, 1958 Directors Vote To Open International League Tight Race Season In Havana 'Unless Shooting Starts' Dodgers Powder

Miami, Fla. (A) - The International League voted Sunday to open the baseball season in Havana April 16 as scheduled "unless conditions materially change" in

League President Frank J. Shaughnessy made the announcement at the end of a two-hour closed meeting of directors.

Newsmen asked what he meant by "materially change," and he responded: 'shooting people down there." But he continued: "It's as quiet there as it is

Then he told this story:

came true so soon."

Leader—But

New Name

Marie Maul was married

changes in the lists this week.

list saw Shirley Stahnke and

TOP MEN'S AVERAGES

Bill Koehler, Bowl-Mor Classic.

Bob Gant, Bowl-Mor Cornhusker

187-Jack McKinney, Rosewilde Capital

City,
185—Bernie Kossek, Hollywood Classic,
184—Lee Baker, Northeast Mens; Harry Pappas, Hollywood Classic,
183—Grant Stahnke, Bowl-Mor Classic;
Elmer Prenosil, Bowl-Mor Modern Workman

TOP WOMEN'S AVERAGES

Marie Johnson, Hollywood Greater

77-Lois Mousel, Hollywood Greater

Shirley Stahnke, Hollywood Great-Elsie Carrier, Hollywood House-

No. 1.

Jo Landess, Bowl-Mor Industrial.

Donna Todd, Hollywood Greater

in; Bert Nelson, Hollywood Greater

Victory In Masters

Augusta, Ga. (A)-"This is much money he'd won until

"In New Orleans four weeks | winning the Houston Open last

"I've been thinking about ment happened to see the shot

that ever since. I'm happy it -just as he saw Gene Sara-

Palmer didn't learn how eagle on No. 15 in 1953.

The major change in either Triangle Meet

Shaughnessy said the vote by directors was unanimous.

President John C. Stiglmeier of Buffalo, whose club opens the season in Havana, said he was "happy over the

Earlier, he had objected to his team being used as what he called "guinea pigs." But Sunday he said "conditions have changed. There isn't the danger it

The head of the Havana club, Roberto Maduro, said there's no fighting in Ha-

press tent. When Roberts

forth. His biggest previous

check was for \$7,500 after

Bob Jones, one of the found-

ers of this prestige tourna-

zen score his famed double-

At Superior Fete

Superior-Dr. Forrest C.

'Phog'' Allen, retired head

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vana and western Cuba. He told newsmen "why, the rebels are 750 miles from Havana in the mountains. There's something I think funny about the war. Fidel Castro has been announcing he's going to war. Never have I seen a war being announced that way."

Shaughnessy said he he would keep in close touch with the Cuban situation.

In response to a question, he said if conditions change "I have the authority to move the Havana club out of that country."

"We could move to Jersey City tomorrow," he

But, he continued, a move would not necessarily be to Jersey City. "I can not say which town we would move to if necessary," he said, "I have lots of contacts."

Asked what would happen if any individual players refused to to go to Havana, Shaughnessy said "players will have to have a reason for not going. Of course, if fighting breaks out that's a reason.



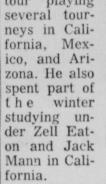
Antonelli Boosts Giant Hopes

Ace Lefthander Johnny Antonell, pitching this spring with a confidence and finesse that eluded him during an injury-plagued 1957 season, is boosting the outlook of the San Francisco Giants. "He's throwing harder than he did in some games last year, and his changeup works better," Manager Bill Rigney said. (AP Photo)

Chamberlain, will be guest Reed Selected York Golf Pro

April 22, is sponsored by the Superior Chamber of Com- Ansley rancher, will be the intercollegiate golf champion pitchers for a 7-3 exhibition Despite his regard for the last week and is now Mrs. Ed merce. All members of the manager and pro at the York from Purdue, announced he game victory.

> and coaches will be the guests | m o n t h s on tour playing several touraverages as there were few changes in the lists this week Uehling Captures fornia, Mexico, and Arizona. He also Elsie Carrier swap the 3rd Uehling — Led by Homer spent part of and 4th positions among the Uehling's 151/4 points, Uehling the winter



A golfer for 10 years, Reed is a former student at the University of Nebraska, as is his wife, the former Charlotte Pester of Ansley. The couple have 4 children.

100—Bode, U, 11.5; 60 high hurdles—Rohlfs, U, 10.7; 100 low hurdles—R. Luedke, U, 13.0; 220—R. Luedke, U, 23.1; 440—Swanson, U, 55.8; 880—Mallette, U, 2:22.7; mile—T. Luedke, U, 5:23.5; 880 relay—Uehling, 1:41.5; mile relay—Uehling, 4:13.8. High jump—Matschke, S, 5-4; broad jump—Johnson, C, 17-5; pole vault—Uehling, U, and Johnson, C, 9-0; shot put—Meier, S, 37-4½; discus—Uehling, U, 115-4. Shelby Captures Dual By 2-Point Margin

Rising City — Shelby edged Rising City, 60-58 in a dual track meet here.

100—Schlesinger, S. 10.85; 220—Schlesnger, S. 25.1; 440—Hans, RC, 59.2; 880—D. Marquis, RC, 2:35.3; mile—Alt, S. 6:42.1; 100 low hurdles—Eggert, RC, 12.8; 60 high hurdles—L. Marquis, RC, 9.1; 880 relay—Shelby, 1:51.5; mile relay—Rising City, 4:19.0, Shot—Whitmore, S. 39-5; discus—Scholz, S. 119-6; pole vault—Alt, S. and Schlesinger, S. 8:1½; high jump—I May—RC, 5:3½; broad jump—Moon, S. 17-9. MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP Rollywood—Clyde Cord, Self-Par Owen Robb, Ralph's IGA, 224 ter Hollywood League).

Moon, S, 17-9.

Golfer Campbell Becomes Pro

was turning professional im-

ment today in Chattanooga

"I just decided that wouldn't be happy unless I was playing golf," he said. Campbell said he planned to participate only in a few proamateur events until his six months' apprenticeship was ended. During this period he Red Sox' ace right-handers would be unable to accept Frank Sullivan and Tom

tory over Milwaukee in an ex- League competition. 9,283 Sunday.

men he faced reached base, run off loser Billy Hoeft in the Yankees. although errors by Joe Ad- fourth inning. The Sox added Philadelphia

Hank Aaron.

Bob Trowbridge relieved Burdette and worked six innings before giving way to Humberto Robinson, who pitched the last two innings. Milwaukee . 103 000 100 - 5 9 3 Los Angeles 600 301 01X—11 13 0 Burdette, Trowbridge (1), Robinson (7) and Rice; Newcombe, Erskine (5) and Pignatano, W—Newcombe. L—Burdette. Home runs—Milwaukee, Hazle. Los Angeles, Gray.

Donovan Stars

Houston, Tex. (A) - Dick Donovan pitched seven scoreless innings and drove in two runs with a homer and single as the Chicago White Sox de-4-1 before 6,653 persons here.

tories to two over their National League touring opponents. The Chisox connected for these terms of the content for three home runs, all off

Chicago (A)011 011 000—4 6 1
St. Louis 000 000 010—1 6 0
Donovan, Howell (8), Staley (9) and
Lollar; Jackson, Mullett (8), Clark (9)
and Landrith. W—Donovan, L—Jackson,
Home runs—Chicago, Beard, Donovan,
Torgeson, St

Orioles Jar Cubs

Scottsdale, Ariz. (A)—The Augusta, Ga. (A)-Joe Camp- Baltimore Orioles collected 15 York-Horace Reed, former bell of Powell, Tenn., former hits off five Chicago Cub

First baseman Jim Mar-shall and catcher Gus Tri-Campbell said he would andos paced the Oriole attack. make his first appearance as a pro in a pro-amateur tournament today in Chattanooga.

Marshall had a double and three singles in four trips to the plate. Triandos banged out a triple and two singles for a perfect afternoon at bat. Chicago (N) ... 010 002 000 -3 10 5 Baltimore ... 012 011 20X-7 15 1 Hillman, Elston (4), Mayer (6), Fodge (7), Lown (8) and S. Taylor, Neeman (6); Johnson, Lehman (6) and Triandos. W—Johnson. L—Hillman, Home run—Baltimore, Gardner.

Tigers Lose 6th

Sarasota, Fla. (A) - Boston Brewer combined to pitch a He said he probably would 3-0 victory over the Detroit go on the regular tour next Tigers, who suffered their sixth straight defeat here.

Los Angeles Dodgers shelled hits in six innings and Brewer two games each. Lew Burdette from the mound finished off three, hitless in- Righthander Bob Grim was with an attack that netted six nings as the Red Sox chalked the losing pitcher when Phil-

runs in the first inning and up the 11th triumph in their ley's wallop came after one went on to rack an 11-5 vic- last 12 starts in Grapefruit out. Stan Lopata homered hibition baseball game before Jimmy Piersall's double seventh for the other two down the third base line and runs. That came off starter

cock and Wes Covington another on an error, a walk helped lead to his downfall.

Combined with the two erleft in the sixth before Pete Combined with the two erleft in the sixth before Peter Combined with the two erleft in the sixth before Peter Combined with the two erleft in the sixth before Peter Combined with the two erleft in the sixth before Peter Combined with the rors were five singles as the Daley's double and Brewer's Dodgers wiped out a 1-run single closed out the scoring lead which the Braves had against the Tiger left-hander.

Pirates Win

Fort Myers, Fla. (A) - Ro-

Clemente's blow in the eighth inning wiped out a 2-1 Kansas City lead and gave the Pirates a 4-3 margin in games tenth-inning single by Bob between the clubs this spring. Schmidt was the winning blow

an early lead with a homer in beat the Cleveland Indians the second inning. But the 9-7. Pirates knotted the score in The Tribe's fifth pitcher, feated the St. Louis Cardinals their half as Clemente singled Carl Thomas, was charged and scored on Gene Baker's with the loss, although it was long double.

Yanks Lose In 12th

Burdette, Braves Fort Worth, Tex. (A) - The, Sullivan gave up just five series between the clubs a

with a runner on in the Burdette failed to retire a Frank Malzone's single to Tom Sturdivant, who worked single batter as the first six center accounted for the first the first eight innings for the

Senators Roll

Nashville, Tenn. (A) - The Washington Senators jumped on three veteran pitchers for 11 hits including a homer by Jim Lemon and four doubles in an 8-3 exhibition over Cincinnati's Redlegs.

slam homer as the Pittsburgh
Pirates rallied to defeat the
Kansas City Athletics 5-2.
Clementa's half a grand

Slam homer as the Pittsburgh
Pirates rallied to defeat the
Lawrence, Freeman (6), Schmidt (3)
and Burgess: Dotterer (7); Griggs,
Clevenger (7) and Korcheck, W. Griggs,
L.—Lawrence, Home run — Washington,
Lemon.

Giants In 10th

San Antonio, Tex. (A) - A Billy Hunter gave the A's as the San Francisco Giants

Hal Woodeshick on the mound when Schmidt connected. Whitey Lockman opened the tenth with a double. One out later he went to third on a single by Eddie Bressoud.

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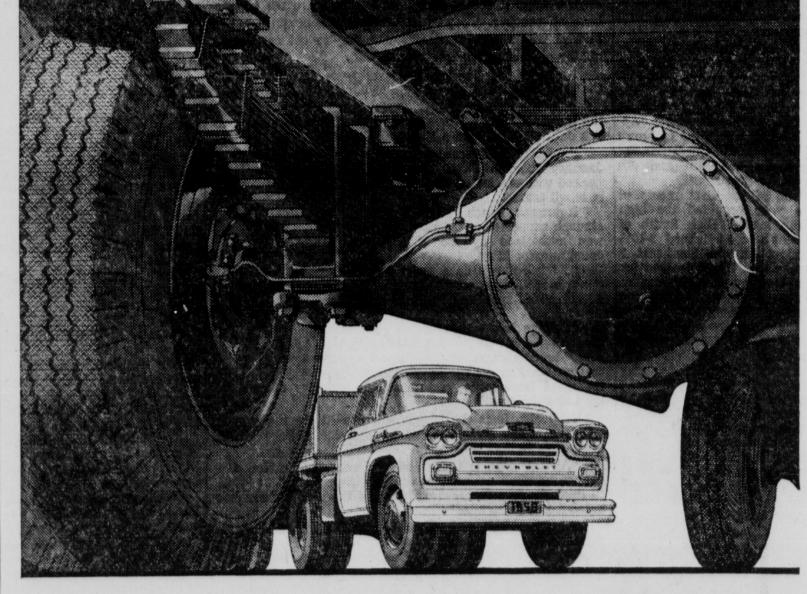
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Brown County courthouse, ex- however. tensively damaged by fire early Sunday, was declared a

smoke damaged.

destroyed, however.

The fire burned through the but firemen said it appeared on the contents. second floor of the building and into the roof. Offices of the assessor, surveyor and schools superintendent were on the second floor of the twostory brick structure. Both libraries also were on the second floor along with the courtroom.

The county assessor had feared for a time that recent re-appraisal figures made for Brown County had been

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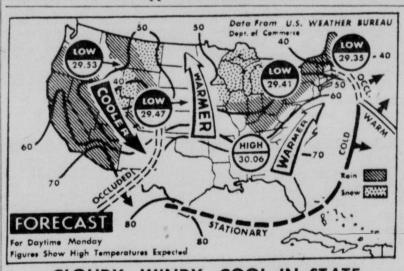
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Ainsworth, Neb. (A) - The burned. They were located, to have started around the

Firemen, probing the ruins, porting for duty when a 2-inch der control within an hour.

chimney or in wiring. Ironically, records of the Lyle Wheeler discovered the fire about 5:30 a.m. "total loss" Sunday night aft- assessor had been placed on While Police Chief Gene er firemen pulled down the re- a window sill in his office last Welke worked to free week. A breeze blowing the siren, the sheriff's Washington, D.C. on April 14. At first it was thought the through the window kept the office telephoned firemen, records of three county of fire from consuming them. | who began fighting the blaze ficials had been destroyed. Firemen were slowed in re- by 6 a.m. It was brought un-

found most of the records, al- wet snow knocked out the County officials said plans though some were singed and town siren temporarily forc- were being made to launch a ing the sheriff's office to tele- drive to build a new court-The county's law library phone firemen individually, house. There was \$64,000 inand rural schools library were The cause of the fire was surance on the building, \$8,not immediately determined, 000 on the records and \$13,000



CLOUDY, WINDY, COOL IN STATE

Rain mixed with snow is forecast for Monday in the upper Mississippi Valley, Oregon, western New York, the lower Plateau and parts of the Plains states. It will be cooler over the southern Plains, Lakes region and the Ohio and Tennessee Valley; warmer over most of the Mississippi Valley and mid-Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

SWIMMING POOL ISSUE OKAYED

Pierce, Neb. - Voters gave | same purpose was defeated 3 a \$32,000 bond issue for a new years ago.

swimming pool a large majority here. The issue carried jority here. The issue carried to a full term, and Larry J. by a 344 to 169 margin after Arndt to a vacancy term from severe heart attack. a larger bond issue for the the West Ward. Eldon Herbolsherimer won a full term seat from the East Ward.

Elected to 3-year terms on Donald Kumps accepted a call the school board without op- from the St. John's Lutheran earnings drop, President W position were A. E. Brodhag- Church here. en and Dr. R. J. Schleppen-

Write-in votes re-elected after the pastor completes his ure of \$31,749,285. Frank Zimmer as police mag- study at Wartbury College,

Stockyards Men Seek Law Change In Washington Trip Two Nebraskans are mem-|officials of the USDA and to

for various meat species.

Lack of uniformity in ad-

ministration and enforcement

of the Act has been claimed

by livestock auction markets.

If amended, they urge that

the act be administered by a

separate enforcement agency

Farmers Sign Up

Lincoln Star Special

man County farmer is attempt-

ing a one-man campaign to

have the area stocked with

Anton Janulewicz is at

tempting to sign up farmers

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Janulewicz reports the sign-

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has a plant at Nebraska City,

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the center of the section.

up is progressing well.

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within the USDA.

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bers of the 14-man livestock participate in House and Sen-Market Council of the Nation- ate agriculture commital Assn. of Livestock Auction tee hearings on identical bills Markets that will convene in to allow market deductions at

Nebraska News

They are Roy Tucker of York and C. O. Emrich of

Purpose of the Washington meeting will be to confer with

5 Whooping Cranes Seen

Superior, Neb.-Five whoopng cranes - estimated at about 1/6 of the world's population-were sighted north of

Ernest Bridwell spotted the birds flying low and circling the spot where he was working north of Superior.

The whooping crane population now stands at 32, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, of which 26 are free and the rest in zoos.

Illness Of Son Cancels 69th Anniversary Plan in 15 or 20 sections in the area

Tecumseh, Neb. - Illness cancelled the celebration of quail. All farmers in any the Joseph M. Webers 69th section must sign before the wedding anniversary, but Mr. state will release 50 quail in Weber, 94, and Mrs. Weber, 90, were both in good health.

The family get-together was postponed by the Webers' daughter Miss Edith Weber, with whom they live, after news that the aged couple's son, Clarence R. Weber of Wagner, S.D., had suffered a

Pastor Named

in 1957 to \$2.88 from the 1956 figure of \$3.38. Decreased home build-Daykin, Neb. - The Rev. ing and the leveling off of

pipeline extension caused the G. Hamilton Jr. said. The Rev. Mr. Kumps and Sales in 1957 were down to

his wife will move to Daykin \$29,152,865, from the 1956 fig-



Students Spend 9 Days 'Rock Hunting'

Lorin Rulla of Lincoln and Paul Chernobay of Linden, N.J., examine sandstone formation near Landers, Wyo., during a University of Nebraska geology field trip held during spring vacation. Dr. William N. Gilliland, chairman of the NU geology department, and 13 students made the 9-day trip through Wyoming, Utah and Colorado to study



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Monday, April 7, 1958 PAWNEE CITY YOUTH KILLED

The Lincoln Star

Seneca, Kan. (A)-Ronald D. Prine, 17, of Pawnee City, Neb., died Sunday in a onecar accident on Kansas Hwy. 63, 11 miles north of here. The youth was one of 12

persons who died on Kansas

highways over the weekend.



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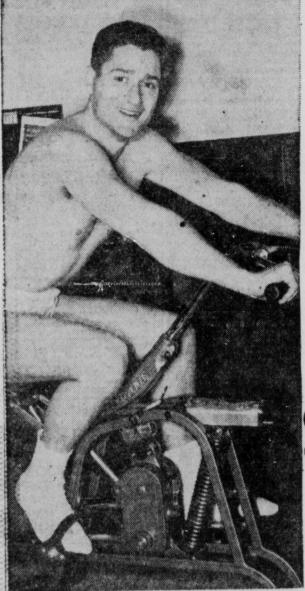
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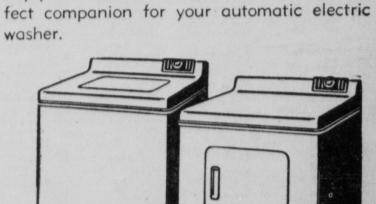


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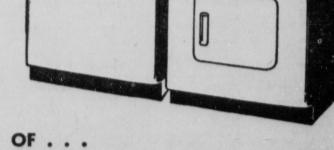
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10 The Lincoln Star Monday, April 7, 1958 Youngsters Again Ready To Make Gooey Mess Of White House Lawn

of the capitol by Congress, egg. can be rolled without wartime. President Truman youngsters stormed the White breaking the shell. It is be- continued the ban, claiming House 80 years ago to stake lieved to stem from an old the nation's capital should set their claim to Easter egg roll- Scottish custom of rolling oat an example for food conservaing on its green lawns.

them. And that's how the House is a huge litter of 4 grandchildren of his own. tradition of Easter Monday mashed, trampled and aban-revived the custom when he egg rolling at the White House | doned eggs that takes days to | took office in 1953. took hold.

What follows is a mixture of grounds. Sunday in the park, a field day, plus egg tossing, rolling and eating. Adults can get in- capitol. But Sen. Justin S. versity of California lung to the frolic only if they are Morrill of Vermont put a stop cancer test that has proved accompanied by a child of 12 to that. He got a law passed successful in 90% of 6,000

Little Entertainment

258 in 1941 when Franklin D. content.' Roosevelt was president.

(hard boiled preferred) down ing could be enjoyed.

Washington (A)-Turned out seems to be to see how far the halted as a waste of food in A President stood up for The result at the White President Eisenhower, with

clean up.

Pennsylvania Avenue Monday egg rolling at public school Pennsylvania Avenue Monday egg rolling at public school carrying baskets of Easter outings which took place Set For Lung Easter Monday on public

> in 1876 prohibiting use of the cases will soon be given a capitol as a playground.

military bands, there's no favorite egg rolling site, the Seymour M. Farber, associate formal entertainment. The Washington Star reported on clinical professor of medicine. possibility that the President Easter Monday 1878 "the chil- The insidious tumor disor members of his family may dren advanced on the White ease causes 33,000 deaths a say hello is one of the big House grounds rolling eggs year in the United States. At its peak, the annual egg mansion and played among has proved of great aid to rolling drew a crowd of 53,- the shrubbery to their hearts doctors in combatting the about 20 to 30 new cars which

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have adopted a method used cancer, one of the most common cancers in women. The

Cancer Test

the tissue in the potentially cancerous area. For lung tests the cells are coughed out of the body in sputum. The researchers have found, said Dr. Farber, that even before cancer symptoms appear an examination of the minute tissue cells from the bronchial

that presage cancer.

Dorking, England (A)-Lord Campion, a former House of ments. Commons clerk who has been | Chaplin said his division has School of Design. thority on parliamentary pro- now, however, and can com- 1952 to join his architectural munition destined for Cuba. cedure has died. He was 75.

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UNMARKED STATE-OWNED CARS DRAW CRITICISM

massive 5-year trial on 6,000 Complaints have been re-plete the marking of new cars ceived lately about the use just as fast as the depart- Mexico. of a few state-owned vehicles ments involved contact him. which are not marked as pre- The penalty for any em-

Coffey said the state has scribed by law is that he shall have not yet been identified and lettering of their departments as required by law.

He explained, however, that most of the cars are not being driven until they are marked, and are "in quarantine" in the state's parking lot east The 2 scientists said they of the statehouse until they can be marked.

Wet weather, lots of new vehicles, little working space and the additional time it method involves microscopic takes to apply the new reflecexamination of cells shed by tive material used to identify state-owned cars has slowed down the work of getting some Pennsylv a nnew cars marked as soon as ia as visiting they are purchased, according to Art Chaplin of the Department of Roads.

Designated Agency

Under Nebraska statutes, reer at the tubes of the lungs reveals the the Department of Roads is University of dramatic structural changes the agency designated to Michigan mark all state-owned motor where he vehicles except those law en- taught for 2 Parliamentarian Dies forcement cars exempted years before Enersen from identification require- becoming an associate profes-

Manned-Satellite Before End Of Year Is Sought

Washington (A) — The Air sity and the president of the No arrests were made. Force was reported seeking Nebraska chapter of the The haul increased to about approval for a program to American Institute of Archi- \$150,000 the total value cussend up a manned "capsule- tects. satellite" before the end of next year.

The trade publication, Aviation Week, said Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, vice chief of staff 150.00 of the Air Force, is trying to 214.78 get authorization for a 170 million dollar fund for "project man in space," and that Conservation and Survey Di- pons. There also were 20 .30 an official order to start work vision of the University of Ne- caliber machine gun barrels

an official order to start work is being held back until funds are approved.

This project would be different from aid in addition to the USAF's X15 project.

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We're satisfied that the arms were destined as replacements for plugged bar-arms were destined that the arms were destined 132.59 to the USAF's X15 project. 57.21 The X15 is a research rocket co. 52.92 hour and an altitude of more probe up into the lower edge of space on short flights, re-county, c sw sw se 4:14N-44W, Wildcat. turning immediately to earth. But the capsule-satellite, says Aviation Week, is intended to orbit the earth several times with its passenger, then let down for re-entry 34.66 into the atmosphere and land-

750.00 ing. 29.75 A major reason for the ex-225.60 periment, says Aviation Week. would be "to determine whether man can perform 274.50 basic functions for relatively 143.92 extended time periods under operational conditions in actual out-of-atmosphere environment." This will include 61.32 studies of the problem of weightlessness for men in

Chiang Patrol Plane Lands At Hong Kong

Hong Kong (Monday (A)-A chines WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND Nationalist Chinese patrol 170.09 bomber made an emergency 180.38 landing at Hong Kong air- Panamanian freighter Pan 33.00 port. Police immediately Ocean, 5,140 tons, was reringed the plane and declined ported abandoned and sinking to give any information about in the Mediterranean between

35.63 engines of the Navy B24 type island colony announced re-1,618.12 plane sounded all right when ceipt of radio messages say-337.06 it came in. They speculated ing all the Pan Ocean's crew 423.00 that it might have been run- had been picked up by the 49.99 ning low of fuel after a patrol Persic, a 13,594-ton British 104.64 flight along Red China's coast. vessel. 950.00 There was no indication Red

90.15 fighters had chased it into 47.10 Hong Kong. Such planes normally carry

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Seaton Cites Evaporation Water Loss

Washington (A) - Secretary of the Interior Seaton Sunday made public a preliminary estimate that 11,543,000 acrefeet of water is lost annually through evaporation from lakes and streams in the 11

Seaton said that amount of water equals the combined capacity of such major reclamation bureau storage reservoirs as Lake Shasta in California, Hungry Horse in Montana, Seminole in Wyoming and Elephant Butte in New

He added that the estimate emphasizes the importance of scribed by law, State Pur- ploye or officer of the state research now underway by chasing Agent Tom Coffey re- who drives a state-owned ve- the Reclamation Bureau and hicle not marked as pre- Geological Survey to curb the loss by evaporation.

be deemed "guilty of mal-A promising technique being feasance in office for a palhexadecanol, a waxy chemical with the 2-inch white stripe pable omission of duty, and tested involves the use of upon conviction thereof shall that spreads a thin cover be subject to removal from over the surface of the water, he said.

With evaporation losses Enersen To Teach from the Columbia, Snake and Colorado Rivers where they coincide with state boundaries being shown separately, the evaporation loss estimates by states a re: Lawrence A. Enersen, of Washington 1,250,000 acre-Washington 1,250,000 acrefeet; Columbia River 545,000; Oregon 704,000; Snake River 11,000; Idano 1,395,000; Montana 1,603,000; Wyoming 587,000; Colorado 411,000; Utah 614,000; November 1,2571,000; Colorado 411,000; Utah 614,000; November 1,2571,000; Colorado 411,000; Utah 614,000; November 1,250,000; Colorado 411,000; Utah 614,000; November 1,250,000; Lincoln, left Sunday for Philadelphia, Pa., to give a 3 week Oregon 704,000; Snake River problem to students in the 11,000; Idano 1,395,000; Mon-School of Design at the Unitana 1,603,000; Wyoming 587,-614,000; Nevada 571,000; California 1,757,000; Colorado River 1,365,000; Arizona 422,000; and New Mexico 308,000.

\$50,000 Worth Of Arms For Cuba Seized In Miami

Miami, Fla. (A) - Federal agents and sheriff's deputies sor at Harvard Uninversity Sunday siezed a rented, youdrive-it truck containing \$50,called Britain's greatest au- caught up with the back-log Before coming to Lincoln in 000 worth of guns and am-

firm partnership with Kenneth Clark, he spent 5 years as a professor at the School of Design at State College in Palaigh N.C. pany's lot. Authorities had been alerted to be on the look
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BOBERTS—Joe Melvin Roberts, 74, of bideouts. More than 300 sur-He is a member of the ad- been alerted to be on the lookvisory council for the School out for it by an anonymous of Design of Harvard Univer- top from New York.

toms men have placed on Cuba-bound arms seized in the Miami area during the

past year. Number Declines The arsenal included 83,000 rounds of ammunition, 34 ma-Nine notices of intent to chine guns, 12 rifles, 2 hand drill oil wells in Nebraska grenades and several cases were filed last week with the of repair parts for the wea-

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Soule No. 3. Banner County, C NW NE 35-17N-57W, Wildcat. Gubernatorial Succession Eyed

Wildcat.

Don Johnston Drilling Co., Dietz No. 1,
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Dietz-Sloss Field.
Ohio Oil Co., Ladegard No. 2, Cheyenne County, C SW NW 34-14N-50W,
Doran Field. An amendment to provide for succession of state officers to the governorship in case of the loss by common calamity

Builder's Exchanges of Cooling Co Braden Drilling Co., Barth "A" No. 1, Kimball County, C NE NW 15-16N-58W, Barth Field, of the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the Legislature may be submitted to the Nebraska Legislature, according to John E. Yokasuka, Japan (A)-Engine failure dropped a U.S. Wenstrand, assistant state at-Marine Corps helicopter with torney general.

Westrand discussed the proposed amendment at the April The U.S. Navy said both the meeting of the Military Order pilot, Maj. R. D. Baade, son of World Wars.

Westrand urged adoption of Lincoln and his crewman, the amendment since the PFC T. L. Sutner of Kings- Legislature could not be called forth, Mich., escaped injury. into session if such a calamity occurred.

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BLACK—Samuel Black, 54, of 103 M. died Sunday, Survivors: wife, Hannah; son, Russell; daughter, Mrs. Vestana Brock; and mother, Mrs. Margaret Black, all of Lincoln; and sister, Mrs. Georgene Saunsoci of Omaha, Roper & Saus

BOETTCHER—The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Bottlcher, 59, of 442 So. 30th, who died Friday will be 3.30 p.m. Monday at Christ Methodist Church; the Rev. Lloyd Watt officiating; Mrs. Watt, organist, Lincoin Memorial Park, Mrs. Boettcher, born at Linwood, had lived in Nebraska all her tife and in Lincoin 25 years. She was past president of the Ladies State Council of Carpenters Auxiliary and Lady Bugs. A graduate of Peru State Teachers College, she was a member of Christ Methodist Church, Ladies Auxiliary of Carpenters 399 and OES 148. Survivors: husband, Arnold O.; daughter, Mrs. William F. Parker Jr., of Greeley, Colo.; sons, Richard A. of Greeley, Colo.; sons, Richard A. of Greeley, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Yates of Lincoin mother, Mrs. Mary J. Hague of Yuma, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Thelma Yates of Lincoln and Mrs. Lois Diebolt of Downers Grove, Ill.; 9 grandchildren. Pallbearers: Ronald Horstman, Harold Diebolt, Jack Boettcher, George B. Heaton, James Delehan, William Ozenbaugh. Roper & Sons. BOETTCHER-The funeral of Mrs. Ruth

BROWN—Funeral of Burkett W. Brown.
50, of 6838 Fairfax, who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at
Roper & Sons, the Rev. Laurence R.
Davis officiating. Marylace Macy, or
ganist. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Curtis Riddle, C. M. Davison, Richard Gaughan,
J. N. McKibbin, Ray E. Sincebaugh,
John R. Sweeney.

DEAN-Funeral of Mrs. Leona E. Dean, DEAN—Funeral of Mrs. Leona E. Dean, 79, of 1018 Rose, who died Friday, wife of retired Country Club attendant Jim Dean, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at AME Church, 9th and C, the Rev. L. R. Hayes and the Rev. T. O. Mc-Williams officiating. Wyuka, Survivors: husband, sisters, Mrs. Hattie Luccus and Mrs. Deana Arms, both of Minnervolis Minner one granddaughter. neapolis, Minn.; one granddaughter; 6 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers: John Irving, J. D. Bowen, Jasper Brown, A. E. Simms, Fred Nevels, and Horace Colley. Wadlows.

DENNIS-Mack Dennis, 56, of 2001 Vine, died Wednesday. Body to be taken to Omaha Saturday.

GERLACH-Funeral of Adam Gerlach, 69. of 2924 Apple, who died Wednesday, will be 4 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons. The Rev. James Snyder officiating. Wyuka. Maryalice Macy, organist. Pallbearers: Laverne Bloss, Harold Van Dover, Glen Wilcox, Everett Vanderpool

MEYER—Mrs. Nona C. Meyer, of 1025 So. 32 died Sunday. Born in Seward County Mrs. Meyer taught school there for many years. She came to Lincoln in 1951. She was a member of the Unitarian Church, Seward OES and the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors: son, William J.; daughter, Mrs. Catherine Shennett of Sitka. Alaska and Mrs. Genevieve Murdey of Ketchikan, Alaska; sister, Mrs. Ben Maiben of Lincoln: brother R. P. Corr of Eagle: 5 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild, Helmsdoerfers. MEYER-Mrs. Nona C. Meyer, of

5234 Greenwood died Sunday. A retired railroad station agent Mr. Roberts was a bookkeeper for a plumbing company. He had lived in Lincoln for 7 years and in the state for 65 years. He was a member of Northstar AF & AM. Capstone No. 64 Royal Arch Masons. Myrtle Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the First Methodist Church. He is a past master of Masonic Lodge and a past patron of Eastern Star. Mr. Roberts was a member of the "Sandstorm" Division during World War I. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Carl of Grand Island; daughter, Mrs. Ardeth Ballard of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Hitch and Mrs. Gladys Hitch, both of Lincoln, and Mrs. Beryl Newcemb of Dallas, Tex.; and 7 grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

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This new healing substance is offered in suppository or oint-ment form called Preparation Schmidt, 69, of 202 So. 27th, who died Thursday, will be at 8:15 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Calvary. Rosary 8 p.m. and Knights of Columbus Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain, Mr. Schmidt was born in Marysville, Kan., and had been a street maintainer for Lincoin retiring 2 years ago. He was a member of St. Teresa Catholic Church and a Lincoin resident since 1919. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Carney of Marysville, Kan., Mrs. J. P. Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles, Mrs. Hiram Herring of Marietta, Kan., Mrs. Lena West of Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. Louisa Herring of Oregon.

TEJKL-Funeral and burial for Anton Teikl, 67, of Leigh, who died Thursday in Lincoln, will be at Stanton. Mr. Tej-kl was born in Stanton County. He was a farmer and WWI veteran. Survivor: wife, Olga. Hodgman-Spiain.

wife, Olga. Hodgman-Splain.

THOMAS—Funeral of Mrs. Hannah Thomas, 86, of 636 So. 17th, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. James Stilwell officiating, Dorothy Dayton, organist. Wyuka at Nebraska City. Survivors: daughter. Mrs. Rita True of Lincoln; foster child. Harold Thomas of Omaha; 2 grandchildren. 3 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers: Thomas True. Claude Helm, Darrel Thomas, Robert Bruce, Dwight Bush, and Glenn Wilcox. Roper & Sons.

TROUPE—Funeral of Mrs. Addie Troupe, 76, of Lincoln, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, the Rev Laurence R. Davis officiating, Maryalice Macy, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. She was born in Illinois. Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Joe Lynch of Stillwater, Okla.

TUTTLE—Funeral for Byron Eugene Tuttle, 58, of 7124 Custer, who died Friday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Um-bergers with the Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating Mrs. C. C. Millard, organist. officiating Mrs. C. C. Millard. organist. Fairview Cemetery. Survivors: wife, Nellie; stepsons, James and Howard Whitley, both of Omaha; stepdaughters, Mrs. Lois Patton of Omaha and Mrs. Geneva Martin of Sacramento, Calif.; sisters. Mrs. Cecil C. Osmon, Mrs. Ray C. Osmon and Mrs. Robert Stinson, all of Lincoln; and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Beatrice: brothers, William S. of Seattle, Wash.; Jesse of Forsyth, Mont., George and Raymond.

Out of Town Deaths

BOYCE - Funeral services for Fred BOYCE — Funeral services for Fred Boyce, 83, of Burwell were held Thursday at Ord. Mr. Boyce, a native of Alberta Province, Canada, lived in Valley County most of his life. Survivors: sons, Archie of Ord, and Elwyn of North Loup; daughters, Mrs. Etta Bolli of Burwell and Mrs. Opal Peterson of Ord; sister. Mrs. Nellie Brown of Dawson Springs, Ky., 9 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren, Burial was at Ord Cemetery.

FUXA—Funeral services were held a Ord Methodist Church for Joe Fuxa, 78 Valley County farmer. Born in Czecho slovakia, he came to Nebraska in 1903 Survivors: son, Leonard of Omaha daughter, Mrs. Agnes Elsik of Ord. grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren Burial was at Ord Bohemian Cemetery

MASIN—Funeral of Charles Masin, 58, of Jungman, was held Friday at Ord Methodist Church, Mr. Masin was born in Burwell and had lived and farmed near Jungman community all his life. Survivors: wife Barbara: sons, Wayne and Donald, at home; brothers, Joseph of Burwell and Frank L. of Ord: sister, Mrs. Anna Vodehnal of Ord, Mrs. Mary Gross of Burwell, and Mrs. Rosie Sich of Ord, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Masin of Burwell. Burial was at Ord Cemetery.

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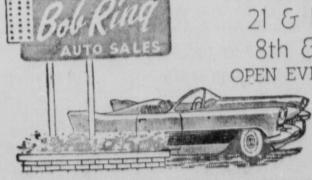
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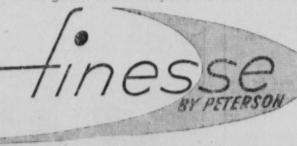
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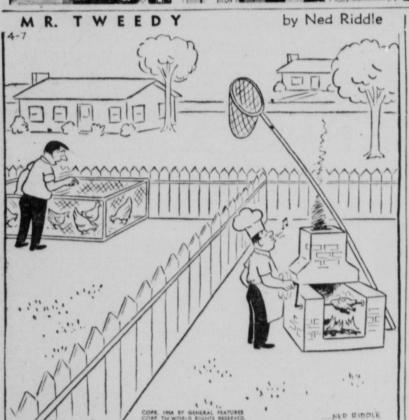
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proprietor 13. Liquid clay 14. Grated 15. River (Fr.)

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6. A frolic

10. Taro roots 14. Teutonic 16. Search for 17. Fellow 16. Stop 20. Four-(slang) 18. Guided

CROSSWORD

line 19. Venerable 21. Threefold 23. Rumple 25. Affirmative

28. Flexed 29. Market character (comm.) 30. Irritate 32. Cords 38. Disfigure stanzas

Saturday's Answer 39. Chinese pagoda 41. Prisoner of war (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

A X Y D L D A A X B 18 L O N G F E L L O W One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

LYDL VRAXYZX MX LYZ FDJ